They might have the answer to 'building community pride'

LIVERMORE — A $330,000 child - care program is coming to the Valley.

After a year and a half of working with local parents, babysitters and nursery - school directors, early childhood experts Ruth Freis and Miriam Miller just learned yesterday afternoon that their proposal was approved. The money will pay for a voucher system which will help low - income parents put their children into the day - care system of their choice while they go to work.

The money will also pay for an information and referral service where parents will be able to call for the names of child care providers in their area. In addition, Freis and Miller plan to set up a "support system" for providers and consumers alike, perhaps organizing bulk purchasing of commonly needed nursery supplies and toys, or setting up a "lending library" of large nursery - school items.

The partners have already started a flourishing child - care system in Palo Alto and will have a full-time job in the Valley getting the new system on its feet.

They plan to hire Courine Warren, a teacher at the Hill'n'Dale Co - Op day care center, and Ann Peters, who teaches at Chabot College, works in the Livermore schools and teaches at Valley School.

The program is expected to be a bonanza for working parents who in the past have been forced to seek cheap supervision for their tots unless they had a high income and could afford an established professional day - care system.

Also benefiting will be the many women who operate small licensed day - care centers in their homes. They will have the opportunity to hook up with substitutes, to cooperatively plan field trips, to place bulk orders, to meet with other women in the same situation, attend college classes to develop their specialty, and discover other new opportunities.

Freis and Miller began organizing child - care providers about a year and a half ago on an informal basis. They see their state - funded project as a way to improve community pride, discourage vandalism and encourage people to work together.

Low - income families who have had child - care problems will no longer feel isolated and deprived, and their children will benefit by being placed in wholesome surroundings while Mom and Dad go off to work. "If you take care of your children," Freis predicts, "they will grow up and take care of the community."

— by Pat Kennedy

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Weather

Fair through Thursday in the valley except for patchy low clouds this morning. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today and Thursday in the 70s to mid 80s. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

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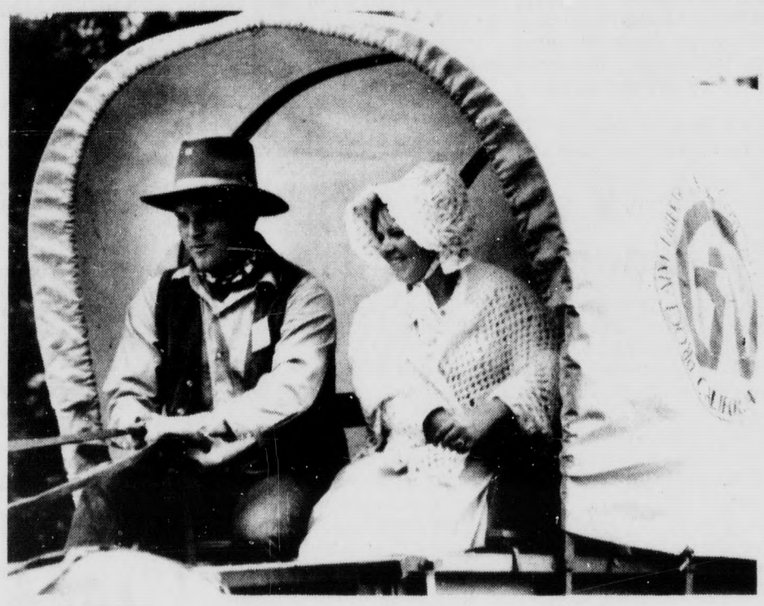

THE GABRIELS OF LIVERMORE will bring their great cross - country wagon train trek to Pleasanton on Friday when they offer hay rides during the community's annual "Pleasanton Daze" celebration. More information appears on pages 14 and 20.

Federal Prison tells its story — some have doubts

CAMP PARKS — Federal prison officials' attempts to allay fears of an expanded facility here that would bring in a "tougher clientele" apparently fell short yesterday.

"It's not an answer, really. It was a tour," said Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox following a 90-minute lunch and trek of the co-educational Federal Youth Centerturned "Correctional Institution."

Warden Bill Garrison, trying to answer point for point several "rumors" that have the sprawling 27-acre center expanding to take older, tougher criminals, will speak to the city council this Monday night.

"I was afraid of a conceptual change from the 'Federal Youth Facility' to a 'Correctional Institution,' " said Philcox. "The community at large should know what's happening."

The name change, coupled with a second perimiter fence and a new dormitory, spawned rumors and fears of a major change in the center.

The new construction — and admittedly a few older inmates — is all part of the 10-year master plan, Garrison said, overwhich he has no power to make major changes.

The center is currently at its planned capacity of 241 inmates. The new wing, being built in the center of the quad rather than behind another dormitory as originally planned will bring it to 320 to 350.

It is being built on the site of the lake that "simply wouldn't hold water," Garrison told the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. The original site will be used for recreation.

The average age for men is 22 years, for women 22.9 years. Slightly more than half the population is women.

Men range from 16- to 29-years-old ("only one is 29," said Garrison), and women 16- to 33-years-old.

"Only four of the women are 28 or more," he said. Some are the "new, older arrivals" that precipitated the rumors.

"This is the first institution, the first commitment for 85 per cent of

Guided tour at 'Youth Center'

the people here," he said, adding about 50 per are from California, and slightly more than 20 per cent are from the "immediate area."

Most are in for drug offenses, "but we do have some bank robbers."

The inmates walk freely in the campus-like setting, the men and women mingling loosely in the plaza. Dormitories, locked at night, are not co-educational, a counselor emphasized. But men occasionally are invited to parties in the women's dorm.

Only two women have become pregnant after confinement.

While the average has completed about 11 years of education, "they test out in the tenth grade," said Garrison. The average "tougher clientele" in full fledged penal institutions has about an eighth grade education, he added.

They are untrained and under - educated and don't know how to hold a job, he theorized. Each inmate is assigned a minimum number of hours in specific center jobs and takes educational or vocational training as well.

In sentencing them to Camp Parks or one of two similar centers in the country, the judge feels they can be rehabilitated if properly trained and taught responsibility.

But, he admits, "if a federal judge says we have to take a criminal he's sentenced here, we take him. Or I'll be the one facing jail."

He said the new fence is to increase security because the original, 12-foot fence topped with barbed wire and electronically rigged did not provide enough security.

"It will release the night and morning patrol" to work inside the compound, explained the warden, "where they'll do more good."

The new fence, which supplements not replaces the original one, "simply will make it harder for someone to escape."

There have been 11 escapes since the center opened two years ago, he said, the most recent this past Saturday morning. "Most were in the first few months," Garrison said.

But at the center of the imbroglio sits the seemingly innocuous name change.

Where a "Federal Youth Center" clearly spells out the age and alludes to the type of offender, the "Correctional Institution" paints a picture of a full - blown penitentiary.

Garrison claims the new name is an administrative change made to facilitate federal funding.

It does not and cannot change the type of prisoner planned for the center, regardless of its name, he claimed.

"We can't suddenly bring in a tougher clientele," said Garrison. "It's not that kind of an institution."

— by Ron Rodriguez

Schools in conflict

High schools faced with 'slow down'

Barring a last-minute agreement on three principal points related to contract, an estimated 95 per cent of the 225 teachers in the Amador Valley Joint High School District are expected to observe a minimum duty day today.

If carried out, teacher unit spokesman Jim Eaton said instructors at Amador, Dublin and Foothill would be leaving campus between 1 and 1:15 p.m. A general membership meeting of those in the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association is scheduled for 1:30 today at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin reminded teachers, in a letter circulated Tuesday morning, that teachers leaving school before the end of the duly - established (by the district's Board of Trustees) ending time of school would be "subject to appropriate action." Newlin said the board would determine what the latter could amount to after reports are received from the various school administrators later today.

The prospective action by teachers was greeted by several phone calls to the district administration offices on Main Street in Pleasanton, the callers expressing anger at the action and the uncertainties it setup.

AVSEA spokesman Jim Eaton said minimum duty day means each regularly scheduled class is held, only in abbreviated version. Thus, teachers observing the bell schedule of a minimum duty day would recess the final period classes between 12:25 and 12:40, depending on the school.

Eaton added that teachers are required by the Education Code to be at school a half hour before start of classes and remain a half hour after. Thus, any teachers observing the minimum day would probably remain until approximately 1 p.m.

In the two-page letter to Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers sent out Tuesday, it states in part "At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 14, 1976, the board established starting and ending times for schools as follows: Amador, 8 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.; Foothill, 8:05 a.m. and 2:05 p.m.; Dublin, 8:05 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.; Valley Continuation, 8:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Board president Wally Decker stated, "It is clear the board acted within its scope and indeed were mandated to take such action. Any deviation from this schedule would be directly contrary to board action and, as such, would be a violation. We urge you to move with caution and restraint when you contemplate this move."

A negotiations session was scheduled last night with administration negotiator Keith Breon expected to be present. If a tentative settlement, principally on the binding arbitration of grievances point, was reached, Eaton said the AVSEA representative council would take steps to call off today's minimum duty action.

At a session earlier this week, teachers unanimously rejected a proposal on agency shop.

But binding arbitration of grievances appears the prime stumbling block to an agreement on the 1976-77 contract.

"Without binding arbitration it is impossible to enforce a contract," explained Eaton Tuesday.

Asked about complaints that teachers were discussing their organization's position in class, Eaton replied that all members of the unit "had been explicitly instructed to refrain from discussing such issues with students in the classroom. We have no intention of using the kids as conduits."

Eaton also said that such activities as team sports, drama, music and the Teachers Advisory Group (TAG) at Foothill would be conducted as usual.

The former AVSEA president, a teacher at Foothill, said the unit would consider the minimum day action on a day-to-day basis. However, he indicated it would continue "until such time as our unit representatives bring back a contract that we can live with."

The letter to teachers, over the signature of Decker, dealt with salary and fringe benefits, agency shop, and binding arbitration of grievances.

Decker concludes by saying, "It is our feeling that the past positive relations that we have enjoyed will not be improved by implementing binding arbitration and agency shop.

"Until such time as a contract is signed, the current board actions and policy and district rules and regulations will remain in force.

"This new process of collective bargaining appears to be here to stay and it is hoped that everybody can remain objective and calm as all of us learn to work with it. Negotiations are nearing completion, we urge you to allow them to complete the task."

In initially citing the starting and ending times for schools, Decker referred to the Education Code, Section 10952, which he says reads, "The governing board of each school district shall ... fix the length of the school day for the several grades and classes of the schools maintained by the district."

Decker termed the AVSEA negotiating team "shift" as not "an act of good faith."

—by Al Fischer

Murray supt. post is challenged

A Murray School District trustee has placed the tenure of Donald Williams as superintendent of the district beyond 1976-77 in jeopardy.

Though not calling for his ouster outright, trustee Bob Foster pressed fellow board members Monday night for review of Williams' contract by December of this year.

Foster's volatile comments came near the end of an open session that was marked by the Pleasanton trustee's continual questioning of Williams' procedures and capacity for planning.

Asked for his reaction to Foster's verbal assaults, Williams said he had "no comment," feeling it is a personnel matter that could be dealt with in closed session.

Williams has been with the district eight years, the last six as superintendent.

Foster initially questioned Williams on alleged deletions from the minutes of comments the trustee made about school bus policies.

As an estimated audience of 125, a great majority of them district teachers, watched with interest, Foster assailed Williams for what he termed his (Williams') "super job with the editing pen."

The two also became embroiled when the subject moved to enrollment figures for the first week of the 1976-77 school year. Foster expressed discontent over lack of a breakdown of enrollment figures and commenced a debate with Williams on pupil/teacher ratios at various grade levels and schools.

The hostilities took up an hour or so later, after the huge outpouring of teachers (reportedly two-thirds of the entire Murray Teachers Association membership of 180) responded enthusiastically to status - of - negotiations talks by MTA president Bob Kroetch and a host of teachers and district residents.

Bone of contention was the resource teacher program, which was initiated in the district last January.

Foster wondered why a school the size of Fallon, with less than 300 enrollment in grades K-6, had one resource teacher and Donlon, with approximately 1,000 K-6 students, also had just one.

Fellow trustee Peter Snyder suggested that if Donlon felt it needed additional resource personnel, the principal (Mark Stott) should contact the district office.

Foster, as well as other trustees and district leaders, have long been concerned with programs and facilities at Donlon, which is the largest school by far in the district. It currently has an enrollment of 1,254, 259 being seventh and eighth graders.

Foster is a resident of the Valley Trails section of Pleasanton.

The consideration to review Williams' contract by December came at the tag end of the meeting.

Trustees later held a closed session but reportedly dwelled on stailed negotiations. The virtual impasse has led to Murray teachers boycotting attendance at before and after school activities — such as faculty meetings, student events and parent conferences.

Bob Kroetch, MTA president, said the boycott will remain in force.

He also corrected a statement made in Tuesday's edition. No agreement has been reached on salaries, though administration and teacher negotiators have agreed to maintain a news lid on negotiations until a final settlement.

— by Al Fischer

School board sets search for trustee

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Joint School District trustees will set up ground rules for public interview of board candidates at a meeting this Friday.

The board received "more than 10" applications for the vacancy created when Dr. Guy Clark resigned because of health and personal reasons to move his practice to Albuquerque, N.M.

Board strength was further cut with the illness of Joe Schwab, who informed fellow trustees he would not be in attendance for the next four to six weeks.

The board then decided to alter its plans of waiting until the March 1977 elections to fill the vacancy left by Clark.

Trustees Al Dutchover, Betty Nostrand and Karen Finn will determine the order of interviews and the areas they will question each applicant on.

Presently, interviews will be held next Tuesday at the district's administrative offices, 123 Main St.

The successful applicant is expected to be named on or about Sept. 29 and will serve through March of 1977.

Water plant funds

Livermore loses out

LIVERMORE — This city's application for state funds to expand the water treatment plant "never did make the five year priority list," according to City Manager Bill Parness.

Council members reacted with astonishment when they heard the news that a regional water board transmitted the city's request for funds to expand the sewage capacity and a state staff review denied the application.

Council had previously been told the application was removed from the list.

Faced with a treatment plant that is already committed to its full capacity of five million gallons a day (MGD), the city had been seeking the funds to expand the capacity another 1 MGD.

State Water Resources Control Board policy does not permit any municipality to receive more than one grant for expanding its treatment plant capacity, according to Parness.

Livermore has received two state grants. The first one, in the late 1960's when the plant was expanded from 2.5 MGD to the present 5 MGD, preceeded the policy. The second, in 1974, was for a treatment process modification for increasing standards.

That project is in its final checklist stage, said Parness.

"The state thought we had received the additional 1MGD with the last money," said Parness, who noted the denial was based on a state misconception.

He outlined two options for the council.

"We can appeal to the state board for another review, asking them to take into account the valid set of circumstances," he said, or "we can re-apply. We've been encouraged to do so."

Parnell suggested that if the council decided to re-apply, it may want to take another look at the amount of capacity expansion it wanted.

There had been discussion in prior meetings about the possibility of seeking expansion by more than 1 MGD.

He noted the state board members give more attention to plants that practice reclamation programs.

"We should take that point into account."

Mayor Helen Tirsell asked if it was possible to take both re-applying as well as appealing. Parness said he thought it was possible.

Director of Public Works Dan Lee told the council the original application included reclamation features. "That would put us in a favorable position."

The effluent from the local plant is used to irrigate airport setback areas where the city has a "pretty remunerative farming operaton of our own," and for irrigation of the golf course and for other local agricultural uses," said Parness.

Diabetes talk at VMH clinic

SAN RAMON — "Coping with Diabetes and Hypoglycemia" will be the topic of a talk at 10 a.m. today at the Family Health Care Center of Valley Memorial Hospital, 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

Speakers will be Dr. Lionel Pfefer, specialist in internal medicine, and Evelyn Bakken, a registered dietitian.

Pfefer will explain the general symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment of the two diseases and Bakken will discuss food selection and preparation, meal planning, and how to enjoy a variety of foods by following an exchange system. Recipes, exchange lists and booklets on symptoms and diet will be available. The talk is free.

Livermore 'helps' Pleasanton

Tips on curbing the 'cruisers'

PLEASANTON — Livermore and Walnut Creek, two havens for cruisers in the recent past, may have some tips about what to do or not do in solving this city's new - found problems with Main Street cruisers.

In Walnut Creek they tried everything, Traffic Commander Nolan Holbrook told The Times yesterday. And none of it worked until the police department put up barricades at each end of Main Street.

"That really stopped cruising," said Holbrook. "Now we have only two men patrolling the downtown. When the cruisers were there we needed eight men."

The barricades go up only on the weekends because that's the only time Walnut Creek has a problem with cruisers. The blockades are installed at around 9:30 p.m. after shoppers and merchants go home and so far the barricades have kept the cruisers away.

Traffic can run down two large parallel streets, Broadway and California, so it's all right to put up the barricades, said Holbrook. No residents are inconvenienced by the barricades, but the two alternate streets are not conducive to cruising.

"Crusiers like plenty of street lighting so they can stand around and see the cars go by," said Holbrook. They don't have that on California or Broadway. Holbrook doesn't know where the cruisers go, but they don't stay in Walnut Creek.

Walnut Creek long has been a traditional mecca in the annals of cruising, said Holbrook. "I'd say it goes back at least 20 years, maybe 30 or 40 years. Our mayor said recently that he cruised the street. But that was when Walnut Creek was a smaller town and it didn't present the problems it does now."

Walnut Creek has become a reference point for police department departments all over California who are now confronted with the new fad for cruising. The Santa Rosa police recently sent their traffic expert to confer with Holbrook about Santa Rosa's problem.

It probably was bound to happen to Santa Rosa — the place where "American Graffiti," the '50's nostalgia movie which was all about cruising, was filmed. In fact, "American Graffiti" may deserve a lot of the credit for the cruising revival, accrording to Livermore Police Lieutenant Gary Souza.

Livermore has had quite a cruising scene going for a couple of years, with cruisers visiting from as far away as Modesto, San Mateo, and Santa Clara. Souza thinks the situation is not too bad now that the police have strictly enforced alchohol violations.

Addition of a foot patrol and motorcycle officers helped immensely, said Souza. The traffic was getting so tight that an officer couldn't respond to situations a block away. The maneuverability of motorcycles helped greatly in that regard.

The foot patrol can build a rapport with the youths on the sidewalk and can keep an eye out for illegal alcohol, said Souza. Youths seem to cool it more now that they know the foot patrol might come around the corner of the next building, he said.

Most of the litter problems in Livermore were associated with teen drinking and since the crackdown on it, most of the litter has disappeared, said Souza.

Vandalism still occurs, especially to car lots along First Street, but the foot patrols have helped curb that too.

Asked whether the Livermore police have the situation under control, Souza said that "there's an understanding. The people there know our objectives. We're there to preserve the peace. Officers understand they have every right to be there and if they are not doing anything wrong, we leave them alone."

The subject of foot patrols has come up in discussing Pleasanton's cruising problems, but police say manpower is spread too thin to do it. An officer in a car may be needed to respond to other areas, say police.

The idea of imitating Walnut Creek and blockading Main Street appears impractical. Pleasanton really has no satisfactory alternative street to carry traffic if Main Street were blockaded. There also has been concern that if local cruisers were shunted off Main Street, they would just go to some other area of the city.

— by Ron McNicoll

Hayward planners meet

Pleasanton Ridge plan eyed

Alameda County Bureau

Hayward city officials face two requests for building sites that could open the door to as many as 59 homes on the Pleasanton Ridge.

The city's planning commission this week will look at applications from property owners T. V. Schuhart and Stone and Youngberg Investment Securities to approve building sites at the crest of the ridge.

The two owners have prospective tenants for the land should the city council approve the request.

Schuhart, who drew title to the land after foreclosing on improvement bonds, owns some 380 acres that could be carved into 19 home sites. He is under an agricultural preserve contract with Hayward that limits building to minimum 20-acre lots.

But Stone and Youngberg, who also acquired the land through foreclosure, could file a subdivision map and carve their 40 acres into individual, one-acre lots. They are not under an agricultural preserve contract and the city's code requires one-acre minimum building sites.

Apparently the only thing counting against the applicants is access, a city official said. City code requires 35-feet of frontage on a public or private road.

"The city might allow a dirt road for access to property in city limits, but they are concerned with the safety of Santos Ranch Road," said Sheldon McClellan of the city's planning department.

Santos Ranch Road, twisting snakelike up the eastern slope of the ridge, was padlocked by county supervisors who said access would be limited to those with homes on the hill. Depending on one's interpretation of the ordinance that barred the road, it might preclude keys to new home owners.

The property, once part of a plan by developer Harlan Geldermann to pull together 5,000 acres into "Pleasanton West," is formally addressed on Kilkare Road, said McClellan. But that road, winding its way up from Sunol, would not provide access.

McClellan said Schuhart spoke to the planning department about "doing something reasonable" with the land. Schuhart never intended to get into the land ownership, said McClellan, "he just financed the bonds."

The applications ask for two, 40-acre building sites.

Ricky L. and Larita C. Fields are applying for the Schuhart property, and Charles Kinney for the Stone and Youngberg acreage.

Hayward has no master plan for the area, said McClellan, but has begun one. He does not know how long it will take to develop.

The city annexed the land in 1967 after Pleasanton said it did not want it.

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SR city hopeful lists aides

DANVILLE — Don Sledge, candidate for city council, has announced the members of his citizens committee.

Phil Whitehead, a Danville attorney, is chairman. He says, "I've seen Sledge's work in Taxpayers for Local Control through Incorporation, the Greenbrook Homeowners Association and other groups. The man has 15 years of active involvement in community affairs. I believe he is qualified and I feel honored to be appointed his campaign chairman."

Volunteer coordinators are Ken and Hermalee Sherry, also of Danville. The husband-wife team has long been active in local affairs; especially in regard to youth groups.

Others serving on the committee for Sledge are Richard Balicki, sales executive; Robert Lera, utilities manager; and Edwin Bauer, certified public accountant who is campaign treasurer.

Sledge says his campaign is well structured although low-cost. "This is the same philosophy I will bring to the City Council... making optimum use of locally generated funds. There will be NO tax increase, period."

The candidate and his wife, Paula, will appear at the Old Fashioned Political Rally sponsored by the chamber of commerce at Veterans Hall, Danville on Sept. 22. He will also speak at informal coffees, homeowners association meetings and other citizens gatherings throughout the Valley. His message will describe his qualifications and experience.

Ken and Hermalee Sherry urge interested groups to call 837-0101 to arrange for Sledge's appearance.

Tax-deductible campaign contributions may be mailed to Citizens Committee, Sledge for Council, c/o E.L. Bauer, 30 Salem Town Court, Danville 94526.

Dublin CofC lunch meet

DUBLIN — Board of directors nominations will be accepted from the floor at today's chamber of commerce luncheon.

The chamber will meet at the Refectory Restaurant, 6999 Dublin Blvd. at noon.

A "customer" drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii also will be held.

SRV schools set financial forums

Four community workshops will be held to explain San Ramon Valley Unified School District finances in answers to taxpayers requests.

School trustees agreed Monday night to hold the community meeting to improve public understanding and involvement in the budget process.

The community forums will be moderated by the American Association of University Women and held at California High School in San Ramon, Greenbrook and Stone Valley Schools. No dates have been set yet.

A special long range budget study committee of 15 representatives of valley organizations will also be formed.

Nancy Howe, president of the San Ramon Valley Education Association, asked that a member of her organization serve ex-officio on the committee. Superintendent Allan Petersdorf pointed out the committee meetings will be open to the public.

Information on the district's $23 million budget will be distributed at back-to-school nights and a speakers' bureau formed to speak to local organizations.

The workshops were requested by members of Taxpayers Together an ad hoc San Ramon Valley group.

Foot, bike span leads in Las Positas ballot

PLEASANTON — A two lane overpass with pedestrian and bike lanes continues its substantial lead as the Las Positas overcrossing poll ballots continue to roll in to City Hall.

The poll listed six alternatives concerning the overcrossing: no overcrossing, costing nothing; a pedestrian crossing which could not be expanded later, costing $400,000; a pedestrian crossing which could be modified, costing $800,000; the first state of a vehicle overcrossing with two lanes and pedestrian and bikelanes estimated at $1.6 million; a four lane overcrossing with pedestrian and bike lanes, worth $2.5 million; and a full interchange with four lanes, bike and pedestrian lanes and on and off ramps, $5 million.

A total of 233 ballots were received as of yesterday. The two lane alternative got 97 votes, the unmodifiable pedestrian crossing was second with 52 votes, "no overcrossing" was third with 27 votes, the modifiable was fourth with 22 votes, the four lane overcrossing was fifth with 20 votes and the full interchange last with 15 votes.

The balloting will continue until the daily deluge of counters subsides.

Fireman's case on demotion reset Sept. 28

PLEASANTON — Fireman George Withers' postponed hearing before the city personnel committee has been rescheduled to 10 a.m. September 28 and 29 at the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Withers received a demotion from captain to lieutenant owing to allegedly poor job performance over the past year.

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Bridge marathon will benefit cancer society

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This is the organization for bridge buffs who would like to smoke less. No smoking is allowed during play, and players' donations to the association are given annually to the American Cancer Society.

The SHBA, was established first in San Ramon, later in Danville, Alamo, Pleasanton and Dublin. It has been adopted as an educational and fund-raising activity by the California Division of the American Cancer Society, and inquiries about how to start a group locally have been received by Mrs. Huseman from other parts of the country.

Those interested in participating in the upcoming marathon may contact Chairman Mrs. Loraine Fojtik, 11573 Circle Way, Dublin, 94566. Mrs. Fojtik is also chairman of the Dublin SHBA group meeting the second Tuesday of the month, with an open session on first Thursdays.

Another Dublin group of the SHBA meets the first Wednesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jean Pratt, 7274 Prow Way, Dublin (828-2493).

The Pleasanton SHBA group for couples meets the third Saturday evening under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Raspanti, 7614 Flagstone Dr., Pleasanton (462-4525). A second SHBA group has been formed in Pleasanton, also meeting Saturday evenings under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jody Wilkins, 7729 Olive Dr., Pleasanton (846-6087).

Mrs. Jess Hartt of 4905 Hillcrest Way, Pleasanton (462-2512) is chairman of another Pleasanton SHBA meeting the fourth Thursday of the month.

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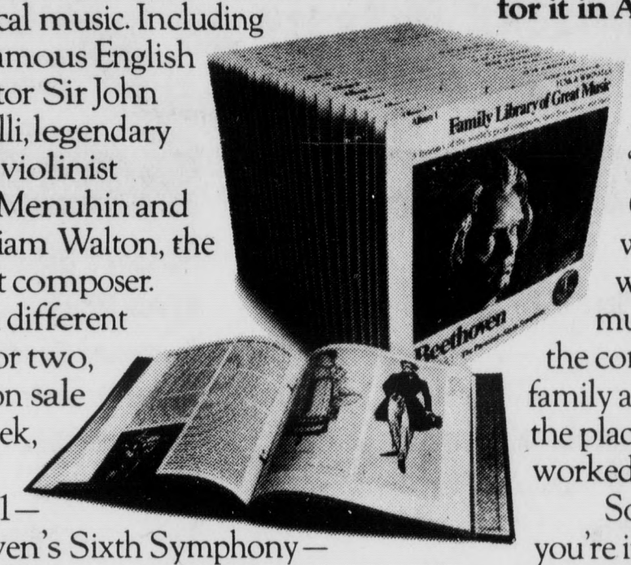

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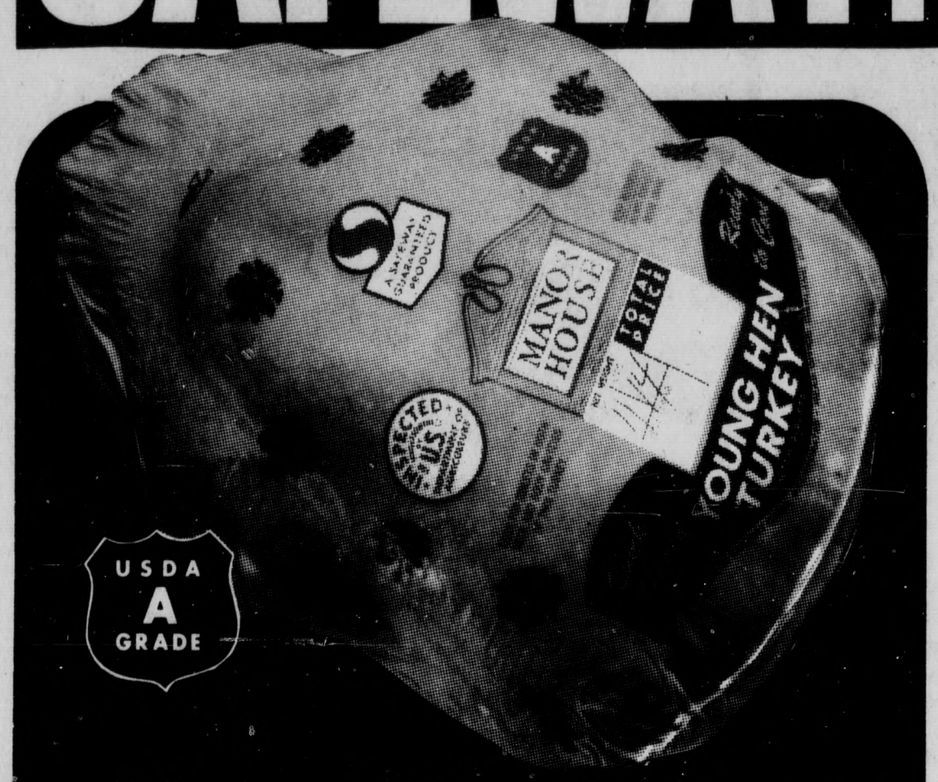

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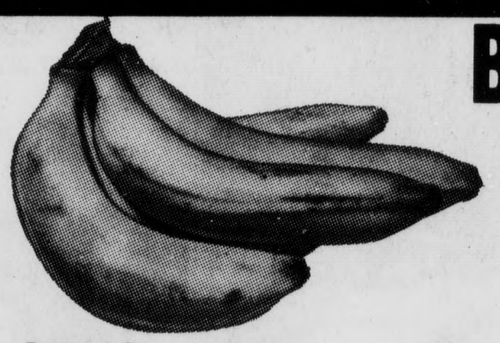

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(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
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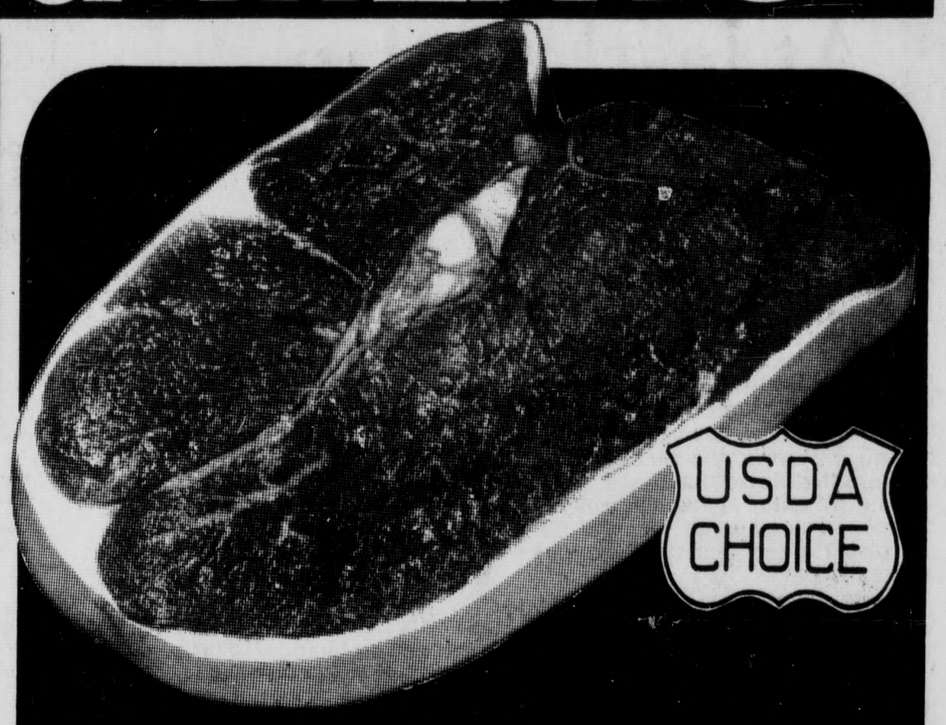

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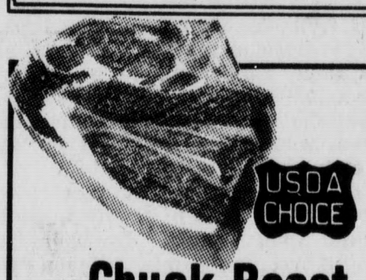

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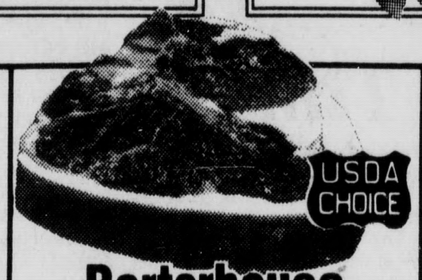
lb. 64¢



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79¢

Graham Crackers
Busy Baker, 1-Lb.
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 4¢
59¢
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Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $4.89)	2-Lb.	$3.27
MJB Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. $1.81, 3-Lb. $4.99)	2-Lb.	$3.37

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Treesweet Fruit Drink	Cans	6-6 oz.	78¢
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Diet Margarine	Fleischmann's, Soft - Tub	1-Lb.	60¢

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Dixie Paper Plates	Easy Day, 10½ inch	25 Count	$1.25
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Chili Beans	Las Palmas	15 oz.	37¢
Unsalted Margarine	Fleischmann's, Frozen - Cubes	1-Lb.	77¢

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

At last! A plan for those pits

It took 20 years of local prodding and a jab from the state legislature, but at long last we have a plan for those depleted gravel pits. Right through the year 2030, in fact.

We join those who commend the "big four" extractors for investing $35,000 in a handsome, even promising proposal for some 3000 acres to be left desecrated by 100 years of strip mining. But we would remind those boosters that Kaiser Sand and Gravel alone admitted spending "at least $50,000" in a campaign aimed at filling just 700 acres of depleted pits with garbage.

The infamous "garbage plan" now seems buried by this newer veture, and for that we can all be thankful.

We would hope that the Valley's enthusiasm would not however cloud the reality of what is at hand. "This is the most important source of quality gravel in twelve Bay Area counties," we are now advised. A resource worth well over $3 billion on the Bay Area retail market.

Any industry that vital, that huge, must also have the vision and the strength to return something of that profit to the land and the Valley which made it all possible.

The plan they now submit is a start, even a good start. It also raises many questions . . . Who is financially responsible for bringing those 2000 "reclaimed" acres back to productive use? What is the access? Who builds the roads and the bridges? Who maintains a vast network of dikes and levies?

Even well before that promised deliverance from the pits in 2030, our own generation has hard questions, real problems. What happens to this basin's sensitive underground water resource while some 3000 acres in the heart of that underground channel are being dug out to depths of 140 feet, and perhaps more?

What is the source for the millions of acre feet of water needed to fill all those lovely lakes, as quarrying is phased out? Who pays for that water? What agency maintains the level?

And, if East Bay Regional Park is to expand its Shadow Cliffs aquatic park by 500 percent or more as some suggest, then what kind of access is assured for the million or more visitations which could be expected annually to such an attractive lake? We would hope First Street through Pleasanton or even an improved Isabel Avenue on Livermore's flank would not be expected to provide the only East Bay link to that 1000 - acre lake.

These questions are not new. Most are answerable. The responsibility of local government, of Zone 7 and the East Bay Park District and of Alameda County is to demand those answers now . . . while the gravel industry is still here, and before they have all the permits needed to complete their $3 billion extraction.

Caucus

by HUGO

CALIFORNIANS HAVE NEVER EXPECTED SO MUCH AND RECEIVED SO LITTLE.
SOON WE'LL ALL BE RECEIVING MUCH MORE THAN WE EXPECT.
EVERYTHING IS OUT OF BALANCE
THEN WE CAN START LIVING LIKE WE DID IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS...
IF EVERYONE CAN REALLY LOWER THEIR EXPECTATIONS.
...BEFORE I WAS IN OFFICE!
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Letters to the Times

Car wash con

Editor, The Times:

Read with a chuckle your story of the Planning Commission meeting where one of the Commissioners lost his glasses and another saved his Mustang battery, sounded like the script from "Hee-Haw" ...

A more serious note about the meeting was the denial of a business man, who wants to invest thousands of dollars to add to his existing business and give the public something that they need instead of having to drive to Dublin to get a first class "Car Wash."

This man has offered to donate to City of Pleasanton a strip of land worth a few thousand dollars to widen the much delayed Peters Street ...

The Planning Commission seems to be more interested in wise remarks such as "Why do they bother to send this to us at all?" Well it is the City Council properly doing it's duty, if the commissioners don't want to do their work, they can resign after all they are not elected. A previous meeting the remark was quoted," this will open the way for "Blacksmith Shops," which maybe kind of shows some of the thinking of the Board.

Another quote in your story, Commissioner Shepherd states, "Car washes are as unattractive as large ice machines in the downtown," now if he don't know the difference between a multi-thousand investment and a slot operated ice machine, it don't show much class. ... the public is entitled to services and this businessman who wants to add to his operation is entitled more serious thought than wisecracks.

Commission Chairman Butler noted that the proposed change would permit a car wash anywhere in the central commercial district, now any businessman knows nobody is going to spend thousands of dollars putting an expensive automated operation on every corner, no way.

Our fine Pleasanton Hotel and our Cheese Factory have about 4 gas stations, used car lots, and a car wash within "spitting distance," they are not complaining, they want people to come to downtown Pleasanton.

As one of the owners and developers of the site, I feel we must speak up. It's fun to be "conned" but is more fun to know.

Bill Marsh
Pleasanton

Council tempest

Editor, The Times:

A tempest rages in the Pleasanton Political Teapot and why not? . . . And isn't it refreshing to know that the city council is truly alive and kicking. The whole "flap" was about Frank Brandes, newly elected Pleasanton City Councilman, revealing to the press that the Cheese Factory had been allowed to "cut corners" in its sewage disposal. One can only guess at the "In fighting" that goes on inside the "Hallowed Chambers" to finally bring this into the open.

As it turns out, the city manager, councilwoman Joyce LeClaire and His Honor the Mayor admitted they knew about it all the time but somehow objected to Frank Brandes "grabbing a headline." Who else knew about it at City Hall isn't quite clear but what is "Crystal Clear" is, that nobody was very happy about it being made so public . . . The "credibility gap" is just so much more of why our people have lost faith in government and why they stay away from the polls by the millions.

But then, not to be outdone, Ms. LeClaire couldn't resist "grabbing a headline" on her own. She variously accused Frank Brandes of racism because of a remark he made at a meeting of the Housing Board. It seems to most of us that Brandes was expressing an irony, "Everyone is for low cost housing as long as it isn't in his neighborhood." What could be more "common knowledge?" If it weren't so true we'd have low cost housing long before now. Maybe this is just another of those ordinary truths that "are not nice to tell."

Many of us who supported Brandes in his campaign for city councilman applaud the fact that we have at least one politician who to date has kept his promise to keep us informed on the "goings on" at city hall . . .

... We have every right to expect all the information we can get from those we plect to represent us in government at all levels and, if in the process, someone wants to make a headline, so much the better for people with poor eye sight.

The unfortunate thing about all this is that we do not pay city council people to spend the time that is necessary to be really well informed. The inevitable result is a "rubber stamp" council that can't be very effective in bringing us good government. To illustrate the point, at the Pleasanton City Council meeting, Sept. 13, Councilman Mercer spoke at length against the approval of an expense (for telephone) claim of Frank Brandes. This is not to say whether or not the claim was justified but to question Councilman Mercer's reasons for wanting it rejected.

It doesn't make sense to me that the legitimate expense any public servant incurs in the sincere performance of his duties, is not a reasonable expense of running city government. The only questions worth answering about such a claim are whether or not the claim was reasonable, and did the councilman perform the duties of his office in the best interest of the people he represents?

John B. Fraga
Pleasanton

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Hindsight/Foresight

Bargaining 'linen'

What hath SB 160 wrought?

While the new collective bargaining bill is having some profound positive effects on teachers and administrations of public schools in this state, it has created one very negative aspect.

That of time away from the most important concern of all.

The student.

As surely as negotiations will continue to take more and more time from the daily lives of teachers, administrators, and board members, it is inevitable that the student will suffer.

Especially the elementary age student and the slow learner.

As a daily observer of schools and the education scene in general, we see an escalating percentage of the total effort by teachers and administrators channeled into or directed at "negotiations."

Reference to SB 160 as the legal profession's "old age retirement fund" is more than a snide remark.

The news media's role in this area is really a paradox.

While we are obligated to report the progess of negotiations, to inform the public of how their tax monies are being spent, their is a natural antipathy at the prospect of one or both sides "using" the media to further their gains.

It is refreshing, then, when a body makes a concerted effort to keep negotiations byplay on the table.

To keep from hoisting the proverbial "linen" in full public view.

We believe the Pleasanton Joint School District and its board of trustees has made a sincere effort in this regard.

This is NOT to say that bodies in all other valley districts have failed and are nothing but a bunch of selfish, conniving opportunists.

Not at all.

Over all, the conduct of teacher representative groups and the respective boards of trustees have been very good— in the realm of negotiations and news media coverage of same.

In our contacts with the various teacher and board reps, we have evidenced a high degree of professionalism.

But, frankly, it is not changing the end result.

The kids, especially at the lower grade levels, stand to be hurt the most if teachers "boycott," go to "minimum duty" or have their minds on the next negotiations meeting, strategy session or what have you.

With this in mind, we believe it appropriate now to suggest that IF the various districts (Murray, Pleasanton and Amador to name three) can not come together in the next few days on the matter of salaries and other negotiable items, that the citizens of these districts make their feelings known.

Individually or collectively — but with loud and perfectly clear reasonance.

"Get these contract items settled and get the emphasis back in the classroom."

—by AL FISCHER

EARL WATERS

California split

The forthcoming November election has all the earmarks of being another of the phenomenons frequently produced by California to the amazement and mystification of the rest of the nation ... supporting the candidate of one party for President and electing the other party's candidate for United States Senator.

For, if the present polls are to be taken seriously, it appears that Democrat Jimmy Carter will carry California while Republican Sam Hayakawa is unseating U.S. Senator John Tunney.

This seeming political schizophrenia on the part of California voters is a kin to the state's "unusual" weather.

Going back as far as 1916 Californians were demonstrating their independence from party line voting. In that year they supported the reelection of Democratic President Woodrow Wilson over challenger Charles Evans Huhes while electing Republican Governor Hiram Johnson to the United States Senate. Hughes, who had risen to national prominence as counsel to the New York State Legislature investigating life insurance companies, was later to become Chief Justice of the United States.

By 1940 Johnson had been reelected three times and that year California again reelected him while handing President Franklin D. Roosevelt an overwhelming margin for his third term.

In 1964 the song and dance man George Merphy, running as a Republican for the U.S. Senate defeated Democrat Pierre Salinger while California voted more than 4 to 3 for Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson. Salinger, who had served as press secretary for President John F. Kennedy and Johnson, was the handpicked candidate for the Kennedy family.

Jumping into the race at the last minute he had defeated ailing Senator Claire Engle for the nomination as well as State Controller Alan Cranston who was also running. Engle died following the primary election and Governor Pat Brown then appointed Salinger to the vacant seat. Despite this distinct advantage of running as the incumbent Democratic senator with the strong tide going for Lyndon Johnson and the full backing of the Kennedy's and the political machine of Speaker Jesse Unruh, Salinger lost to Murphy in the finals.

In 1968 the same reversal occurred the other way. Senior United States Senator Thomas Kuchel was unseated in the primary by his own party candidate, Republican Max Rafferty. In turn Alan Cranston, making a comeback as the Democratic candidate for the Senate, defeated Rafferty while Californians were supporting Richard Nixon for President.

So the polls showing Carter the favorite while Hayakawa has pulled even with incumbent Tunney aren't surprising. Incumbency and party registration have been shown not to be insurmountable obstacles to a challenger. Tunney unseated Murphy while Governor Ronald Reagan was winning his second term over Democrat Jesse Unruh's challenge. But he has been battling uphill this year and might have lost in the primary had someone less radical than Tom Hayden opposed him. Hayakawa sparked the public's imagination as the fighting college president at San Francisco State and seems to have maintained that support. His primary victory over three veteran Republican office holders reflects the momentum of his drive.

— by Earl Waters

School wages vs. business

Editor, The Times:

On 9-17-76 your paper ran an interesting front page item entitled: "The Dublin, Pleasanton School Dilemma." In this article we learn that our employees of our tax supported school district are asking for a 12.7 salary increase for their 181 days of employement, with the threat that on 9-20 they will begin boycotting faculty meetings, responses to district notices, educationally handicapped and early childhood educational meetings lasting beyond the regular school hours . . .

Having earned my living in the free enterprise profit making sector of our society for my entire working career, I got to thinking how this kind of a statement would be viewed in the business world where the tax money to build schools and pay public employees is generated. Perhaps the letter would go something like this:

"Dear Small Businessperson:

I appreciate the fact that it was through your own hard work, initiative, planning and resourcefulness that I have a steady job with your expanding company. It is kind of you to pay for my health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, optical insurance, disability, retirement, and profitsharing plan. I appreciate the fact that I get paid full salary when I am not feeling well or have an appointment and can't get in that day, and I do appreciate the annual 208 hours of pay for holidays and vacations for employees with one year's service.

However, I do not want to work 8 hours a day for 260 days a year, and I also want a 12.7 pay increase. If I don't get that 12.7 increase I will not longer take phone messages, make coffee, attend meetings, call on clients . . . I will only work from 8 to 3 and prefer 60 additional days off per year with a salary that will support me for the entire year.

Please do not be concerned about the fact that the quality of my work has been on a steady decline for the past ten years and appears to be approaching a new all time low, so much so in fact that many of our products simply cannot do even the basic things which we claim to accomplish here. I'll just keep coming up with new and more expensive ways of improving on your old-fashioned methods ...

Don't let the talk of consumer fraud, grand jury investigations and state wide "quality control" tests upset you; our competition has declined in their finished product also, so everyone in California is getting the same basic incomplete service which we offer.

Securely yours,
tenured employee."

I wonder what would happen if we put a freeze on educators' salaries until all elementary school children were working at their own grade level or above. In private enterprise we call this incentive. Maybe private enterprise could loan out staff project co-ordinators to the school districts. I think the "Dilemma" belong to the parents and their children.

(Ms.) Sharon Lee
Dublin

round the town

"How do you come up with subject matter for the stuff you write?"

That is a very good question. If I knew the answer, my life, and this labor, would be considerably lighter.

Most writers, I am informed, lean on their own experiences for columns and such. The "I was there" factor lends an air of honesty with which the reader might readily identify.

Then again, many of the more successful columnists take a small grain of fact, embelish that with something known as "editorial license," and let the whole thing just flow. About all that's left is to make certain the column terminates at the stipulated depth. When the columist "runs over" that alloted space, someone in the composing room does that cropping for him/her. This is known as "botching my masterpiece." Authors are very sensitive on this point.

In my case, subject matter is readily attainable for this thrice - weekly production. Because I am of wife, with brood, well over 35 and but still not 90, I am part of that "American mainstream" you are always reading about. Unfortunately, whenever I suggest to an acquaintance that "You're a Mainstreamer just like me" that person becomes quite irate. No one ever wants to be identified as "Mr. Average." Not even "Ms. Average."

This prompts me to organize an "Americans Mainstream Anonymous" which, like its alcoholic counterpart, could meet secretly, disclosing our beliefs whilst using first names only, and generally getting our Mainstream thoughts off our chest while still protecting our identity.

I have concluded it is because I am one of the few Mainstreamers who must attach his name to all these thoughts, that many fellow (and "fellowette"?) Mainstreamers are happy to identify with my plight. In secret, of course.

"Oh, I just LOVED what you wrote last Wednesday ... or was it two weeks from Tuesday? ... anyway, I tell my Charlie that you have the very same problems we encounter every day. I've always wanted to write and tell you just that ... but of course you won't publish my name, will you!"

You can see that being the only announced Mainstreamer in four communities has its responsibilities. Take that column on the unmatched socks, for instance.

Readers commented for weeks following that piece. "I had no idea any man other than my idiot had THAT kind of problem," said one female who hung up before I could put a tracer on her phone line. Another caller wanted to join me in setting up an Unmatched Socks Club, anonymously, of course.

It is, however, when I graciously point out the shortcomings of the lady who shares my abode where I receive the greatest response. From women.

"If my Horace wrote about ME that way ... POW!!" is a typical comment. Sometimes, very late at night, I get a phone call from a male type. Very hushed, obviously unstrung.

I just want you to know, on behalf of oppressed husbands everywhere, that you are our last hope ... one chance to get our message to the outside world. And then he hangs up, unexpectedly, as though someone caught him making an outside call after hours.

Other readers ask "Do you ever get any payola for urging us to buy crookneck squash or to stay at some resort or other?

Well, not directly. That is, never from the grower or the resort owner who might profit from my plug. But I must admit such columns are not without personal benefit.

The squash columns, for instance, will usually result in one or two sympathetic readers leaving a vegetable or two at our back gate. To break the diet, I suspect.

The column on mixed - up socks prompted one dear lady to provide me with a full set of safety pins ... "because that's the way I have always kept my man from mixing green and blue socks. He's color blind, too."—

The only resort operator who ever invited me to "spend a few nights with us as our guest" was one coastal spa that didn't care for what I had already written about their place. Hurt their image, that sort of thing.

I never did accept their kind invitation. Not because I am against being paid off, silly. Rather because the invitation was just for one. And the inviter was a lady, very tempting. There has never been any way I could spring loose from my present household partner for a day or two on the coast, on the loose.

But all of my readers know, of course, that the little jibes I set down about my spouse are pure fiction. No one really believes she is an ogre, feeds me burnt toast, that sort of nonsense.

As a matter of fact I wanted to reassure her on that very point today. But she's gone off to some silly meeting. "Women For Equal Rights Now!" I believe they call it. They're printing their own newspaper. My little lady says she wants to be the columnist.

Can't imagine what she has in mind.

— by john edmands

Berry's World

". . . and there's another one of me in London this summer during the water shortage!"

Television

Wed., Sept. 22

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Seconds"
Tues: "Moment to Moment"
Wed: "The Birds and the Bees"
Thurs: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
Fri: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Man Called Flintstone"
Tues: "One Foot in Hell"
Wed: "No Sad Sons for Me"
Thurs: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 1
Fri: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Curse of the Cat People"
Tues: "Marry Me Again"
Wed: "China Sky"
Thurs: "Goliath at the Conquest of Damascus"
Fri: "Return of the Giant Monster"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "That Funny Feeling"
Tues: "Hour of the Gun"
Wed: "Now You See It, Now You Don't"
Thurs: "A New Kind of Love"
Fri: "Trail of the Cantonsville Nine"
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels
Tues: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"
Wed: "Miss Sadie Thompson"
Thurs: "The Thirty-Nine Steps"
Fri: "The Strange One"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Kill or be Killed"
Tues: "52nd Street"
Wed: "People in a Net"
Thurs: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp"
Fri: "Track the Man Down"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "Major Dundee" Part 1
Tues: "Major Dundee" Part 2
Wed: "The Pumpkin Eater"
Thurs: "The Happening"
Fri: "Blues for Lovers"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Port of Hell"
Tues: "Hour of Decision"
Wed: "Last of Few"
Thurs: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard"
Fri: "City on a Hunt"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Giligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40—Brady Bunch
44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife" Ted Besell
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Villa Alegre
13—Merv Griffin

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—Weeknight
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Evening Wednesday
7—Match Game PM
9—Newsroom
10—Name That Tune
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Movie: "The Million Dollar Ripoff" Freddie Prinze
5-10—Good Times
7-13—Bionic Woman
9—No-Honestly
36—Movie: "That Touch of Mink" Doris Day
40—Movie: "The Double Man" Yul Brynner
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Ball Four
9—Goodies

9:00 P.M.
2—Saboteurs of Telemark
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Baretta
9—Theater in America
44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Quest

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Blue Knight
7-13—Charlie's Angels
36—Merv Griffin

11:00 P.M.
2—Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
3-4-7-9-10-13—News
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Columbo
7—Rookies
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Gangster Story" Walter Matthau
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night
44—Night Gallery

family circus

"Remember, Jeffy—if you win me you hafta jump over the net and tell me."

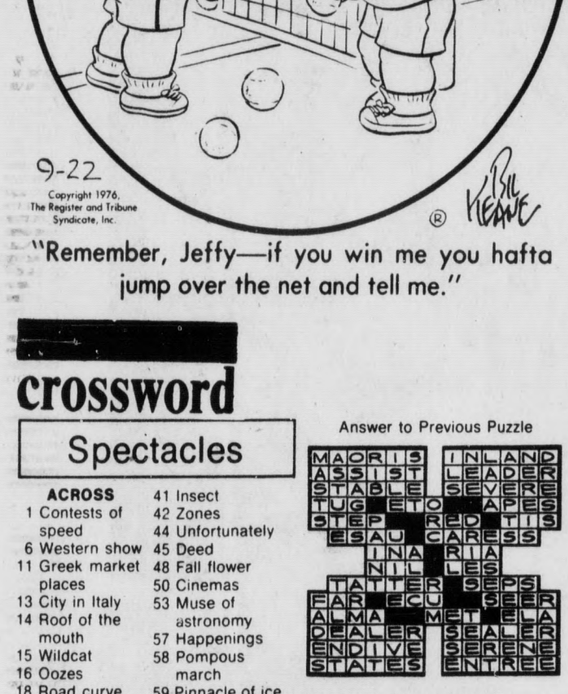
crossword

Spectacles

ACROSS
1 Contests of speed
6 Western show
11 Greek market places
13 City in Italy
14 Roof of the mouth
15 Wildcat
16 Oozes
18 Road curve
19 Azure
22 Impertinent (coll.)
25 Race course circuit
26 Witch
27 Of punishment
31 Lawyer (ab.)
32 Deep respect
33 Finnish lake
34 Spectacles
36 Have existence
38 Ex-soldier (coll.)
39 Dogma
40 Masculine nickname
41 Insect
42 Zones
44 Unfortunately
45 Deed
48 Fall flower
50 Cinemas
53 Muse of astronomy
57 Happenings
58 Pompous march
59 Pinnacle of ice
60 Wise men

DOWN
1 Criticize
2 Turkish dignitary
3 Together (comb. form)
4 Obliterate
5 Surfeit
6 Legendary bird
7 Poetic genre
8 Leave out
9 Biblical patriarch
10 Edible seeds
12 Teeter
13 Bryophytic plant
17 Elaborate processions
19 Explosion
20 Machine
21 Writer, —— Sinclair
23 Racer's forte
24 Desire (coll.)
26 Rapidity
28 Of ships
29 Place of exertion
30 Natives of Latvia
35 Fabric on a loom
37 Repose (2 wds.)
43 Girl
44 Brazilian macaw
45 Town in Iowa
46 Small inlet
47 City in Russia
49 Periods of time
51 Girl's name
52 Catchall abbreviation
54 Decrepit horse
55 Cyprinoid fish
56 Roman bronze

Answer to Previous Puzzle



astrograph

For Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be a trifle careless regarding health habits. Remember, the ounce of prevention is worth the pound of cure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you're a bit too gullible in business matters. Be extra careful when dealing with strange merchants.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Doubts about associates should not be ignored today. If something bothers you, bring it out. Discuss it with the person himself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you ignore a task today, figuring you'll get around to it tomorrow, you're barking up the wrong tree. Postponement only means delay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spendthrift ways could cause serious financial problems today. Stop telling yourself you need things that you'll buy now and not use later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't anticipate defeat today before you even enter the fray. You have at least as much chance of winning as you do of losing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be tempted to resort to subterfuge today. Don't operate in a way that will make you feel guilty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your generous nature may be taken in today by someone with a sad tale. Before opening your heart and your purse, check her story out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success may be denied you today through your own fault. If you're not willing to help yourself, don't expect others to either.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fight a tendency to feel sorry for yourself today. It's futile. Others have their own troubles and you'll get little sympathy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't feel obligated to do business with one you've dealt with before. Go where you can get the best bargain. Sentiment isn't good sense today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Inconsistency will be annoying to your friends today. Stick to your agreed course of action. Do what you say you will.

Your Birthday

Sept. 22, 1976

You could be restless this year and anxious to make change for change's sake. Better to stay where you are, for things will work out.

win at bridge

Gerber keeps it ungarbled

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NORTH
♠ 4
♥ 8
♦ K Q J 8 7 6 4
♣ K Q J 5

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 5	♠ Q 9 8 3 2
♥ Q J 10 7 4	♥ K 6 5 2
♦ 10 3	♦ 9
♣ 10 6 2	♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 7 6
♥ A 9 3
♦ A 5 2
♣ A 8 7

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In its basic form the Gerber convention, invented by John Gerber of Houston, uses all four club bids made in a strong bidding sequence to ask for aces. Today's expert uses it when four notrump does not ask for aces to take its place.

The simple way to play Gerber is to provide that any jump to four clubs directly over partner's bid of one or two notrump is a request for aces.

The response to a Gerber four clubs are:

Four diamonds — zero or four aces, four hearts — one ace, four spades — two aces, and four notrump — three aces.

Today's hand shows Gerber over notrump at its best. When South bids four diamonds to show four aces, North bids seven notrump with complete certainty of success.

Blackwood would also have worked with this hand, but suppose that South's opening notrump had included only two aces. Something like:

♠ K Q J x ♥ Q J 10 x ♦ A x ♣ A x

A Blackwood four notrump would have gotten North and South a trick too high while the Gerber four clubs would let them play either four notrump or five diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader asks if any players in the first contract tournament, the Goldman Pairs of 1929, are still alive.

We know of at least four. Ted Lightner, Garton Churchill, Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Oswald Jacoby. As bridge players tend to be long lived, we assume there are quite a few more still with us.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

FIVE BUCKS TO SEE A FAT LADY?
SEE THE WORLD'S FATTEST LADY
$5
THAT'S A LITTLE STEEP, ISN'T IT?
9-22
ABOUT A PENNY A POUND!
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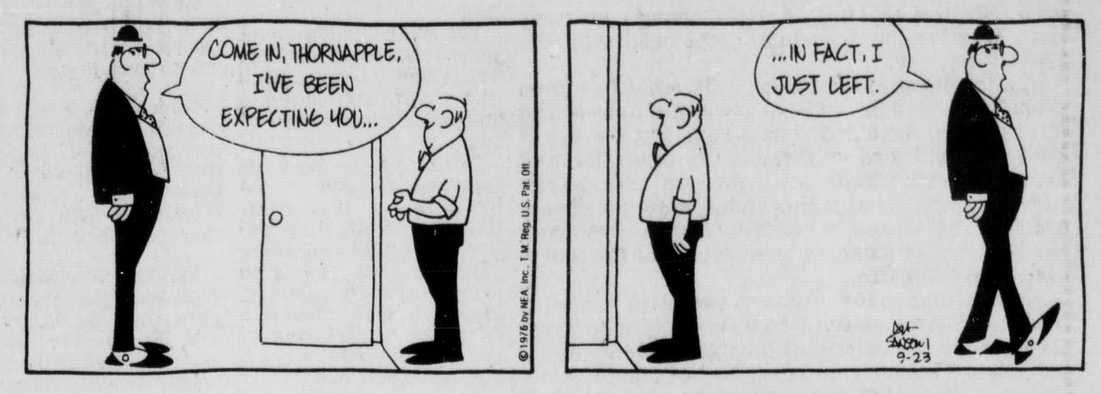

MOOSE MILLER

CHESTER! THERE'S A BEAR FISHING IN OUR POOL!
9-22
WELL, I'VE GOT NEWS FOR HIM! THERE ARE NO FISH IN OUR POOL!
IT'S GOING TO BE NEWS TO MOOSE, TOO!
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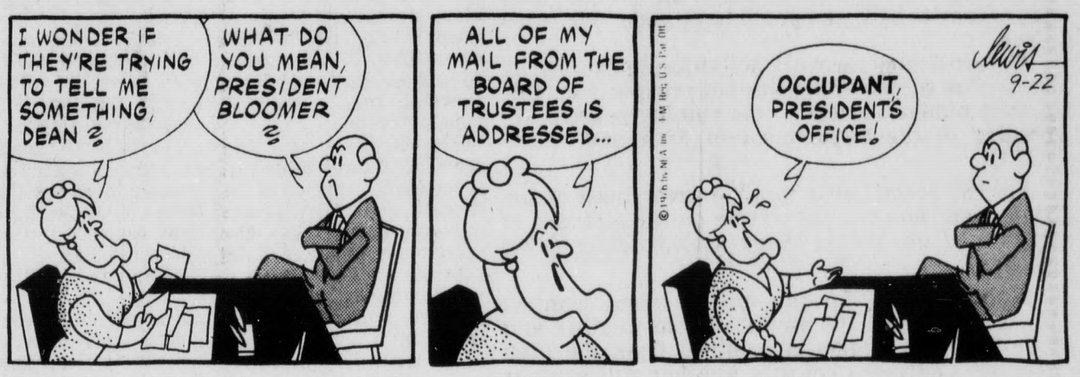
I WONDER IF THEY'RE TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING, DEAN?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, PRESIDENT BLOOMER?
ALL OF MY MAIL FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES IS ADDRESSED...
OCCUPANT, PRESIDENT'S OFFICE!
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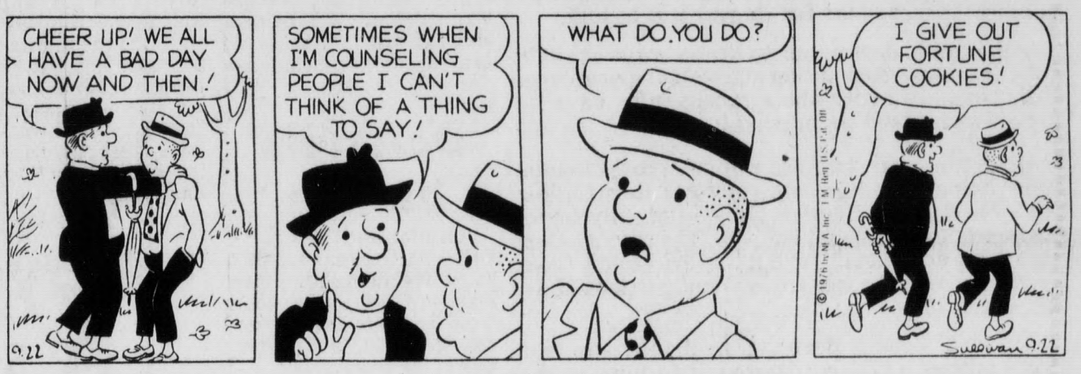
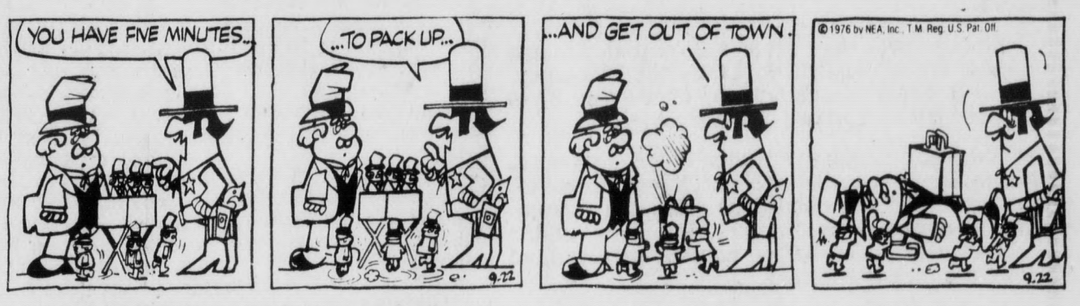
PRISCILLA'S POP


CHEER UP! WE ALL HAVE A BAD DAY NOW AND THEN!
9-22
SOMETIMES WHEN I'M COUNSELING PEOPLE I CAN'T THINK OF A THING TO SAY!
WHAT DO YOU DO?
I GIVE OUT FORTUNE COOKIES!
Sullivan 9-22

SHORT RIBS



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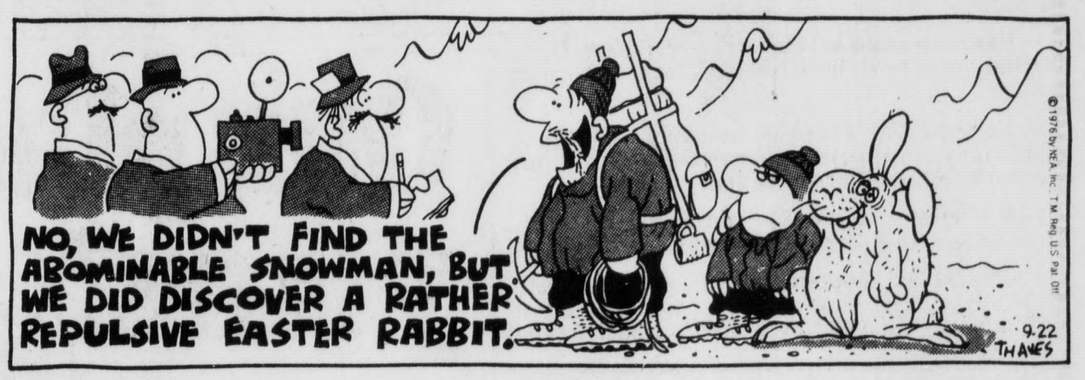
NO, WE DIDN'T FIND THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN, BUT WE DID DISCOVER A RATHER REPULSIVE EASTER RABBIT.
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THAVES

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Hurry, my fescue has lost the will to live!"

Charlie Litz

Deer hunters have their turn

In the Bag

Big deer season opens Saturday, the 25th. You all know that! In getting all your gear together, it's a good idea to make a check - list of things you'll need. Besides making an early enough getaway time, here are some essential items needed for the great adventure:

Hunting license; deer tags; rifle (that has been properly sighted in); at least one box of ammo, and if it has been handloaded be sure to try it to see if the round will feed up through the magazine and chamber easily; knife for camp use and to take with you; small sharpening stone; matches of several kinds — these are easily forgotten if you're a non - smoker; a small ax to cut wood for the morning and evening fire.

Also, a small water - bucket comes in handy; a flashlight is a necessity; a compass is good to have; hiking boots (not new ones, though!); plenty of extra pairs of socks; rain gear; and of course some kind of mattress for your sleeping bag, especially if camping on the ground.

Other things are so obvious that I'm not listing them. Eating utensils in every pack, plenty of blankets, extra clothing — you'll have your own list of these things. Camera? Hard to carry, but nice to have. And last but not least, a first aid kit of some kind. Let's hope you don't need it! So, have a good trip.

Fran Silva reports that even though the Delta - Mendota is running bank to bank and plenty swift, the catfishing is still good, especially down around the Crishman Road Bridge. You should go up or downstream to the farm bridges or down to the Bird Road Bridge.

She says lots of weight is needed to keep bait near the bottom. A good heavy line is the best insurance of getting that big fish. Go out in the evening with your favorite bait, and you'll have good luck, says Fran.

The continuing recovery of California deer herds from near record lows holds out prospects for improved hunter success in the coming season, according to the Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

For the second year in a row over most of the state, deer numbers are rising on the strength of improved buck carry - over and better fawn survival.

In northern California's black - tailed country, prospects ride on the advent of cold weather and rain that will trigger migrations from the high country. Continued hot, dry weather will hamper hunting there, and the fire danger will be high.

In the south, deer numbers are average or slightly better, in good condition and well dispersed over their normal ranges where recent rains have improved forage and water conditions.

Again this year, hunters will have to choose between going after deer only in northeastern California — in the old District 1¾ — and only in the balance of the state, but not both. The northeastern area, now designated Zone X, covers Modoc County, nearly all of Lassen County and portions of Siskiyou and Shasta counties.

A special Zone X deer tag, available only from DFG offices, must be purchased to hunt in that district.

Hunters in two - deer areas are reminded to use the option tag for the first buck they kill. The general tag then can be saved for one - deer areas, or to take a second buck in two - deer areas.

Fire danger is high over much of the open area, and hunters are cautioned to check local forest offices regarding fire conditions, campfire regulations and closed areas. Hunters also are reminded to obtain permission before hunting private land and to respect posted areas.

Here is a rundown on the season's opening Saturday:

— Northern and East of Sierra Crest (Zone D) — through October 17, limit one buck forked - horn or better.

— Northwestern (Zone B, Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties) — through October 17, limit two bucks forked - horn or better.

— Northeastern (Zone X) — through Oct. 17, limit one buck with antlers of three points or better.

— Central and Southern (Zone E, primarily Central Valleys, west slope of the Sierra and southern California) — through Nov. 7, limit one buck forked - horn or better.

MV youth topple Matadors

ALAMO — Take it from Granada coach Lee Williford; Monte Vista is headed for a dynasty.

"I can't see them have anything but good teams for the next four years," the highly impressed coach said after watching his solid, experienced tennis team drop a 5-2 match to the freshman-dominated Mustangs.

The Mustangs now stand alone at the top of the East Bay Athletic League pack with a 3-0 mark. Granada dropped a game behind at 2-1.

"When you've got tournament kids come on as freshmen and make varsity, it's pretty impressive." Williford remarked. "They've been playing in tournaments all summer. Playing in high school is a lot easier than playing in those tournament tournaments for these guys."

Tripp Gordan, Guy Schalin and Dave Parker came away with crucial opening-round wins to give the Mustangs the boost they needed. All three are freshmen.

Williford had heaps of praise for the Mustangs youth. "I think our kids are a little suprised how good these freshmen were. When these guys become juniors and seniors nobody will be able to touch them."

Gordon's 6-0, 6-3 win over Granada ace Manzar Iqbal was particuarly impressive. "His first serve was like a cannon," Iqbal marveled afterwards. "I just didn't play his game."

Very few of the Matadors could play the Mustangs' game. Granada, an aggressive, overpowering squad, never adjusted to the Mustangs' smooth, conservative style of play. "These kids, they may be young, but they know how it is to play good players," Williford noted.

The Mats weren't exactly pushovers, though. Bill Jenkins took the Mustangs' Park to three sets before losing while Jeff Mackanic lost a tough 6-4, 6-3 match to Schalin. The teams split the doubles competition. Van Schalin and Jeff Softwick of Monte Vista took three sets to top Chris Watchmaker and Paul Hurdlow, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Tony Delgado and Mike Knell of Granada came back to defeat Mike and Gary Niebur of the Mustangs, 6-3, 7-6.

In other EBAL action yesterday Foothill downed Dublin 6-1, Amador shutout Califorina 7-0 and Livermore edged San Ramon 4-3 at Livermore.

David Finn got Amador Valley off to a blazing start when he defeated Mike Daugherty of California 6-1, 6-2 in the top-seeded match.

Amador Valley 7, California 0

Singles — David Finn, AV, d. Mike Daugherty, 6-1, 6-2; Dean Copeman, AV, d. Larry Walters 9 6-0, 6-1; David Reineking, AV, d. Scott Bartholomaw, 6-1, 6-0; Darin Plott, AV, d. Breck Lutzl 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles — Travis Lee and Brian Calkins, AV, d. Joe Skeen and Bruce Morgan, 6-4, 6-4; Mike Rennels and Bill Rodgers, AV d. Dave Simpson and Brian McIntosh, 6-3, 6-1.

Monte Vista 5, Granada 2

Singles — Trip Gordon, MV, d. Manzar Iqbal, 6-0, 6-3; Guy Schalin, MV, d. Jeff Mackanic, 6-4, 6-3; Dave Parker, MV, d. Bill Jenkins, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Rick Overstreet, MV d. Craig Corallo, 6-4, 6-2; Murray Bean, G, d. Dan Bergmann, 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles — Van Schalen and Jeff Softwick, MV, d. Chris Watchmaker and Paul Hurdlow, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Tony Delgado and Mike Knell, G, d. Mike Niebur and Gary Niebur, 6-3, 7-6.

Foothill 6, Dublin 1

Singles — Bob Cannon, F, d. Kurt Chan, 6-0, 6-2; Jim Silk, F, d. Steve Ringle, 6-0, 6-4; Dan Russell, D, d. Blake Shoemaker, no score available; Bob Becker, F. d. Steve Cameron, 6-2, 6-1; Jim Dill, F, d. Dean Urone, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Steve Dorsie and Chris Neves, F, d. Jeff Heier and Ed LaPerle, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; John Foss and Mark Wheller, F d. Pat Logan and Dave Brownell, 6-3, 6-3.

The Dons won both doubles matches easily. Travis Lee and Brian Calkins combined for a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Joe Skeen and Bruce Morgan in the first match. Mike Rennels and Bill Rodgers came back for a 6-3, 6-1 win over Dave Simpson of Brian McIntosh in the second one.

Foothill won four of the five singles matches and both doubles ones in its win over Dublin. Bob Cannon of Foothill topped Kurt Chan of Dublin, 6-0, 6-2 in the competition's top-seeded match.

— by Brian Martin

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Glad booters romp

HAYWARD — Chabot College's soccer team completed a perfect non-league season schedule with an easy 4-1 victory over the University of California junior varsity yesterday on the winners' field here.

Former Livermore High School star Kenny Watts led the Gladiators with two goals, one a pass from Casey Clark late in the first half. Kelly Clark got a free kick and Casey then passed it to Kenny who put the ball in from about five yards out. Watts' second goal came 23 minutes into the second half. He broke lose from a thong of players near the Bear goal and shoved it in for the score.

Sal Rodriguez and Don Biggie scored the other Gladiator goals. Mark Brune tallied the only California goal late in the second period after Chabot coach John Shaw let his reserves play.

"We were a little flat today," Shaw admitted after the contest. "We're looking forward to our league opener Friday. The league season is what the season is all about, anyway."

Chabot opens the Golden Gate Conference season against San Jose City College at 3:15 p.m. Friday on the Gladiator field.

Hunter sparks Allied Brokers

Sal Hunter slammed five hits, including three doubles, as Allied Brokers swept through the Twilight Zone, 15-3, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball Monday evening.

The Brokers actually scored 22 times but the last seven came in the top of the seventh, an inning that was not completed; thus the score reverted to that of the previous inning.

Including blows struck in the now wiped-off inning, Don Butterfield had four hits, including a triple while Dennis Bertenhouse rapped four, including a double. Steve Gronley's trio of safeties included a pair of doubles while John Evans' three incorporated a triple.

Lead-off batter Ron Wilds doubled and triple while Larry Silva, Pat Butterfield and Leo Hoffman each had two singles.

For the Zone, Gary Humrichouse singled three times and Steve Comini twice. Mike Grow, Keith Canaveau and Dave Mitchell had one hit each.

Livermore C & C got at least one hit from every player in its line-up and rallied for four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to force a 6-6 tie with the Knights of Columbus.

Eric Lyons and Don Petrilli each had two hits for Livermore while Lou Johnson, Jerry Guterrez, Rick Spinelli, Pete Livon, Don Iman, Curt Altschul, John Dibali and Ron Nunes all singled once.

Don girls beaten

Amador's girls varsity volleyball team couldn't shake the dominating San Ramon Wolves as they took their first defeat of the season, 15-7, 7-15, 12-15 yesterday at the Dons' gym.

San Ramon won the last two out of three games to topple the Dons in the East Bay Athletic League opener.

Amador's junior varsity defeated San Ramon, 15-12, 15-4.

Jenny Cantans and Kathy Guehrie led San Ramon's girls to their victory with many good serves and volleys.

In junior varsity action Lori Gilliam and Sue Affedt drove the Dons to victory.

— by Marian Hagler

Royals dim A's hopes

KANSAS CITY — Hal McRae and John Mayberry lashed run-scoring singles as the Kansas City Royals defeated Oakland 3-1 Tuesday night, fattening their lead to seven games over the A's in the American League West Division.

It was a club record 43rd road loss this year for the A's, who have dominated the AL West since 1971.

Oakland starter Stan Bahnsen, 8-7, held the Royals hitless until the third inning, then yielded McRae's RBI single after walking Jim Wohlford and George Brett. Mayberry's single then scored Brett.

The A's tagged Kansas City starter Doug Bird, 12-9, for a run in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Campy Campaneris and Joe Rudi.

A sacrifice fly by Mayberry off reliever Rollie Fingers in the eighth gave the Royals an insurance run. — by Associated Press

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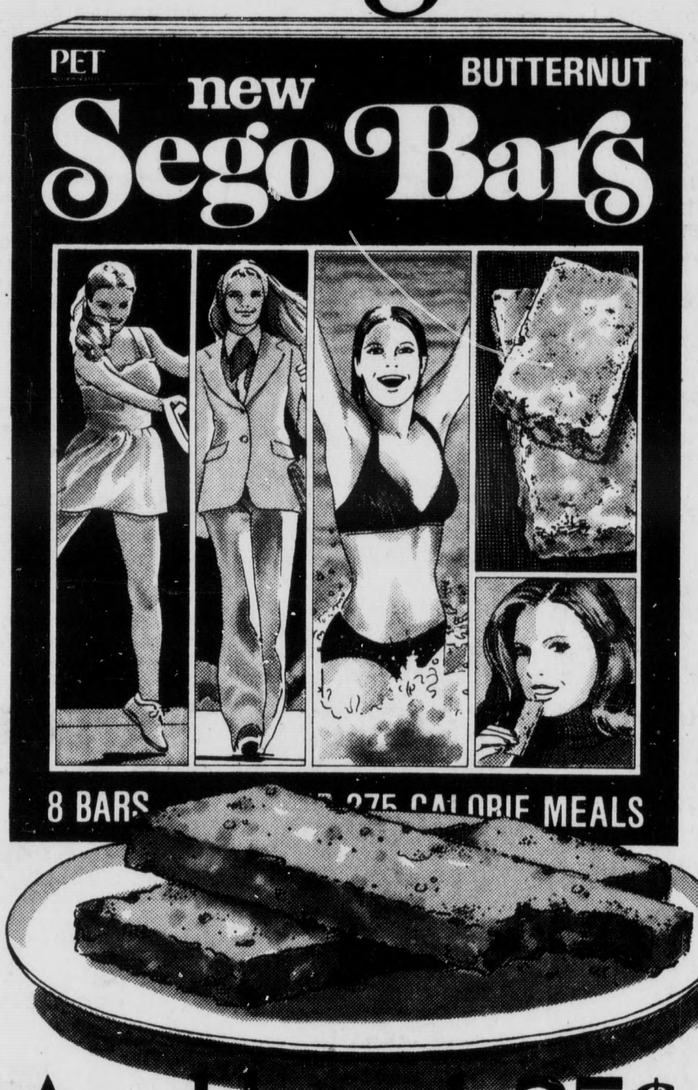

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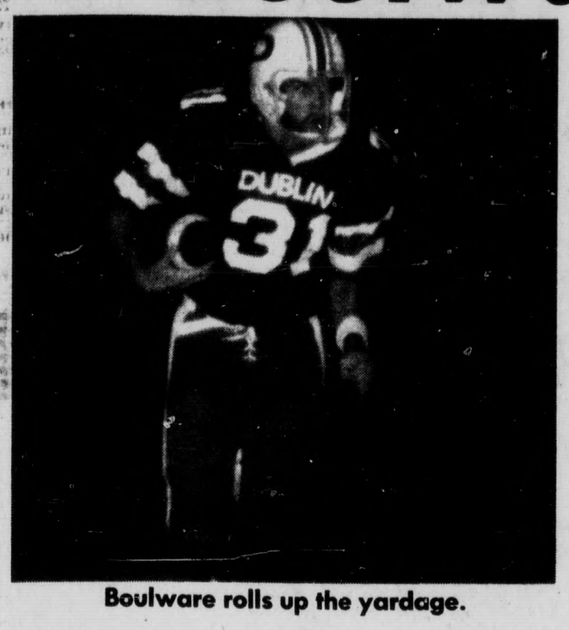
Boulware wins Flecto prep award



Boulware rolls up the yardage.

Jim Boulware is probably wondering what took the East Bay Prep Writers so long.

On opening night of the non-league football season, Boulware dashed for 201 yards on 19 carries in a loss to American. Yet, the writers looked elsewhere for that week's winner of the Flecto Sports Award.

But Friday night, Jim proved his consistency, rambling for 199 yards on 16 carries in the Gaels' 46-35 win over San Leandro. That performance, which included touchdown runs of 15, 31, 19 and 39 yards, upped his season yards-per-carry average to 11.4.

The selection of Boulware, who also took a prep-of-the-week award last season (when he gained 1144 yards on 133 carries), came as no surprise to Dublin coach Wayne Re.

"He's real quick to the hole and very elusive," Re praised, adding, "He's very coachable; kind of a quiet kid."

Although quarterback Sean Mays passed for two touchdowns against San Leandro, with Boulware, junior Jon Batchelor and state-class sprinter Chuck Gangnuss in the same backfield, Re understandably likes to stick to the ground, where Boulware serves as cornerstone.

"We do more running than passing," the second-year coach said,"And Jim's the key to the running attack. He breaks a lot of tackles on touchdown runs and he sure knows where the end zone is."

Boulware, who has been timed at 4.7 in the 40 — not bad for a six-footer who carries 190 pounds, was a unanimous choice for the Alameda County award.

Campolindo quarterback Harley Miller was the Contra Costa winner, beating out San Ramon's Guy Houston and Clayton Valley's Gene Wall for the honor.

Miller completed 18 of 27 passes for 249 yards against Pleasant Hill Friday night as the Cougars jumped four places in the East Bay Prep Poll to 11th. Three went for touchdowns of 45, 22 and 27 yards. He also ran in a TD from eight yards away in the 27-16 victory.

Campo head coach Niels Waidtlow agreed whole-heartedly with the choice of Miller.

"I think it's an excellent selection," he said. "He can throw the football; he gets back and sets up well and he can deliver the ball to our receivers.

"He throws a catchable ball and throws it the right way in the right situation — he throws it softly when he needs to and hard when he needs to."

Waidtlow continued, "Harley can throw the ball deep, he really stands in there — he gets his licks every now and then, but he comes back tough."

Miller, a pitcher during baseball season, has been the starting quarterback for the Cougars the past season and one-half and puntsfor a 42-yard per kick average.

Houston, the Wolves' 6-0, 180 lb. junior signal-caller, completed eight of his 15 passes in SR's 19-12 comeback win over Kennedy of Fremont Saturday night. Two of his passes went for touchdowns and he ran for another.

Wall, a strong two-way performer led the Eagles to a 28-6 win over previously 13th-ranked Skyline. On defense, he intercepted one pass, made two unassisted tackles and was in on two more.

When CV had the ball, the 5-11, 175-pounder ran for 50 yards on four carries, one a 30-yard TD, and kicked three extra points.

Davidson makes debut

Popular Pleasanton resident Ben Davidson makes his debut as a regular television performer when the situation comedy version of Jim Bouton's 1969 book **Ball Four** premeires on the CBS network (channels 5 and 10) tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Davidson, hardly a stranger to viewers during his long and colorful tenure with the Oakland Raiders, appears as an oversized catcher for the fictional Washington team around which the scripts are centered.

His previous screen credits include a non-pornographic role in **Behind the Green Door**, the launching pad for Marilyn Chambers produced by the Mitchell Brothers — whose staff includes former Times sports editor Bill Boyer — and a cameo spot with Ray Nietschke and Rosey Grier in a recent beer commercial.

The founder of Big Ben's tavern in Danville, Davidson began his pro football career with the Washington Redskins and concluded it with the Portland Storm of the now-defunct World Football League.

Unfortunately for the series, **Ball Four** does not appear to have a bright future. In **TV Guide's** poll of four so-called experts, **Ball Four** earned only one point and finished as the second least-likely-to-succeed series.

Ultimately, the choice will lie with the sponsors but happily for Davidson's budding acting career, it is pitcher - turned - author - turned - sportscaster - turned - actor Bouton who takes most of the lumps in preliminary reviews.

Vikings dump Glads

The Livermore Vikings blanked the Fairfield Gladiators, 32-0, in Pop Warner football Saturday in Fairfield.

The Vikes scored first on a quarterback sneak by Kevin Trudeau from three yards away. A 40-yard run by Jack Trudeau set up the TD, which the PAT attempt failed after.

Jack scored the next TD from five yards away, only to have that PAT attempt fail also. Mark Sanches came back for another TD, this one from 45 yards away. He tallied again in the next quarter on a one-yard pack. As usual, the PAT attempt failed.

The Vikes last score came in the fourth quarter when Jack Trudeau went over from 3 yards away and the conversion was good. Mark Sanches totaled 158 yards rushing while Jack Trudeau added 95.

The offensive line of Todd Dry, Mark Wagner, Bob Giachello, Bob Peterson, Steve Johnson and Cliff Pop had an outstanding day while defenders Bill Wiser, Mark Riely and Steve Johnson excelled. Tony Powers and Jesse Velesquez recovered fumbles.

The Dublin Lancers scored 30 points in the second and third quarters en-route to a 36-0 rout of the Fairfield Hornets.

Chris Elbert ran 34 yards to spark a 70-yard drive for the Lancers' first score in the opening period. Tony Peel scored the touchdown on a quarterback keeper from five yards out. The conversion attempt was no good.

Elbert scored the Lancers' second tally on a 17-yard run in the second period. Dennis Mitchell made the two-point conversion. Mark Castillo added the third Lancer TD on a pass from Peel. Elbert set up the touchdown with a 32 yard dash. Mitchell made the conversion.

TV loses

The Tri-Valley Minor Hockey Association's teams lost a collective split decision after all the scores of the weekend's opening games were in.

The Juniors dumped Belmont, 5-2, and the PeeWees blitzed Sacramento, 10-4, while the Midgets tied, 3-3, with Berkeley. But, Marysville bombed the Bantams, 9-1; Belmont blanked the Squirts, 10-0 and tripped the Mites, 1-0.

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Nine-mile benefit October 3

Bikeathon slated to fund diabetes research

LIVERMORE — Local bike enthusiasts will be turning out on Sunday, Oct. 3, for a bikeathon to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

Although Valley residents are already familiar with several annual bikeathons, this is the first time the Diabetes Association has staged such an event in Northern California. Last year, a bikeathon in the southern part of the state met with much success.

The McDonald's hamburger stand on Olivina Avenue at North P St. is the pickup point for registration forms. Anyone planning to participate should get a form as soon as possible and hunt out sponsors for the nine - mile ride. After biking the route and verifying participation by means of checkpoint stamps, riders can go back to their sponsors to collect the promised sum.

The local resident who sends in the most money will win a 10 - speed bike, which is on display now at the local McDonald's.

The bikeathon route on Oct. 3 will begin at the golden arches. Riders will proceed along Olivina and Chestnut Streets and turn right on L. They'll follow L across town; it becomes Arroyo Road. A few miles out of town there's a right turn onto Wetmore Road, then a left onto Holmes. At the Granada shopping center on Holmes there will be a checkpoint with an opportunity for refreshment.

The last haul takes riders into town via Holmes and Murrieta Boulevard, then back along Olivina to the McDonald's.

McDonald's will give all participants a coupon for a free soda, and will reward anyone who sticks out the nine miles with a free hamburger.

Rosemary Coleman of Roselli Drive is coordinating the local effort, which is just one of 62 bikeathons planned for the same date in Northern California.

The goal of the bikeathons is to raise half a million dollars for the American Diabetes Association of Northern California to fund research, public and professional education, service to diabetics and their families and a summer camp for diabetic children.

Everyone's invited to join (from left) Will Coleman, Chris Faltings, Muriel Allen and Patti Daley on an Oct. 3 bikeathon to raise money for the American Diabetic Association. (Times photo)

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An end to the Madis lease affair?

LIVERMORE — The problem of competing lease assignment requests for the airport fixed base operation was solved Monday when the city council finally approved assignment of David Madis's lease.

New assignees — if they accept — are Altamont Aviation President William V. Dougherty of Livermore, Raleigh Wirth of Tahoe City and Jim H. Vallee of Los Gatos.

The group's local attorney, Jan Schuyler, asked the council for approval also of modifications to the lease to allow expansion onto an adjacent two acres and addition of 20 years on the present lease.

That request was not granted and Schuyler expressed concern that "approval of the assignment without modifications is tantamount to refusal of the assignment from Madis."

He was hoping his clients would be able to show prospective financial lenders that council was committed to their plans of expansion to include a flight school and aircraft electronics repair facility.

Approval followed a lengthy round of discussions, letters of accusation, assignment requests and a general atmosphere of confusion.

"Conditions of the assignment change by the hour," noted City Manager Bill Parness as the evening's discussions began with introduction of a third request for assignment.

Parness said Olaf Landeck of Landeck Aviation Corp. submitted an assignment request earlier in the day.

Another conflicting request on file with the city for some time was from Norris Dutcher, 2558 Third Street, Livermore, who submitted documents and letters to prove he had a right to the assignment.

The matter became clear - cut when City Attorney Bob Logan told the council "Madis is the only one with the authority to assign. He has to ask for it."

Madis had at one time submitted Dutcher's name, but Monday asked council approval of the three men he preferred.

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka wanted to know if the council could turn down an applicant. When informed it was possible, Madis and Schuyler assured them the three men were qualified airline pilots.

Assignee approval was unanimous, but council members wanted to wait before modifying the lease.

Staff members had nothing against the proposed lease changes, noting the city should have the right to request a development plan and proof of adequate financing.

Bill Bennett, airport committee chairman, told the council his advisory group was against a long term lease.

"The present 25 year lease is sufficient," he said.

Councilman John Staley asked if Bennett's committee had asked if Madis was interested. Bennett turned his head towards Madis, who rose from his seat, shrugged with a grin and said, "condemn it!"

"I have a contract with Dougherty, Wirth and Vallee," said Madis. "If you condemn it I have no alternative."

"I'm not pleased with this circus," retorted Staley. "I'm reluctant to grant any changes until I see these people and how they operate. They are an unknown quantity."

Schuyler was reportedly contacting his clients this week to see if they would accept the lease without option for the two - acre parcel or 20 year extension.

—by Neil Heilpern

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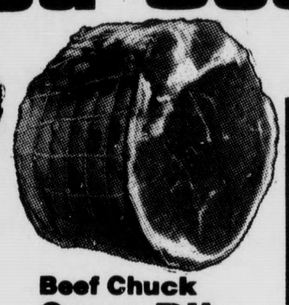

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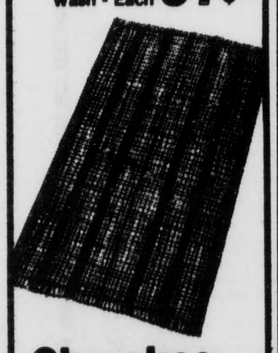

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Universal Engineered Systems has been monitoring sewage flow in its home city of Pleasanton for the past three years. It's a unique research and development project which has helped both the city and the company, according to the company's executives and city officials. From left are City Director of Public Works Field Services Arnold Eaton, marketing executive Warren McGuffin, and company vice - president Paul Ditzler.

(Times Photo)

Industrial cooperation

Pleasanton sewage is researched

PLEASANTON — City government is cooperating with a local industry's research program with benefits to both.

The city is allowing Universal Engineered Systems, Inc., to use an underground sewer entrance on Kottinger Avenue near Pleasanton Gardens to test its equipment and make refinements in its sewer monitoring equipment.

Universal is getting the benefit of a "live conditions lab" in its own home town and the city is getting an accurate measure of the sewage coming into the Sunol Sewage Treatment plant from the Vintage Hills - Kottinger Avenue area.

Arnold Eaton, the city's Director of Public Works Field Services, said that he assigned the sewer entrance to Universal Engineered Systems three years ago to give them a practical research and development laboratory for improving their products.

"The metering has helped us to figure the demand periods for water," said Easton. "Reading the record on the meter gives us a pattern of the use periods for water and sewer. That helps us in dealing with the sewage treatment plant."

The equipment installed by the firm includes a flume for catching the wastewater and a gadget which then measures the volume. This is connected to a big roll of graph paper which unravels slowly to record the various jumps of the ink - tipped needle as variations in sewage volume flow by.

The big roll is coordinated to the split - second with a 24 hour clock. It's possible to look at the roll and see the variations in sewage flow between 10 a.m. and 10: 15 a.m. A look at the data Tuesday morning showed that residents of Vintage Hills didn't use any water after 1 a.m. that day until about approximately 6 a.m. There was one straight line running along zero all that time.

Warren McGuffin of Universal Engineered Systems praised Eaton's cooperation in allowing the firm to use the sewer as a research and development test site. The firm has added many modifications to its flow monitor over the past three years, thanks to the Kottinger Avenue test site.

The flow monitor is computerized and can send signals to the sewage treatment plant, said McGuffin. The value of such a broadcasting capability to any city is that a serious condition can be transmitted to personnel who watch the system.

For example, if a pump runs dry or a lift station overflows, the monitor would send out the alarm, said McGuffin. "The monitor doesn't replace the personnel — cities will still have to use people to run sewer systems. But this equipment will help the people run the sewer department more efficiently," said McGuffin.

McGuffin claims that use of his equipment would have prevented the "Mystery Million" gallons of sewage which supposedly inundated the Valley Community Services District sewage treatment plant in 1972. That "sudden discovery" of an extra 700,000 gallons of sewage (not 1 million as first reported) has been attributed to an early error in recording the levels of sewage at the VCSD plant. These suddenly were corrected and the plant took a leap of 700,000 gallons per day, almost overnight. Universal Engineered Systems also has installed equipment at Zone 7's Del Valle Water Treatment Plant in Livermore. There the computer at the plant can open valves and read water hardness in conduits by reading 15 miles away the metered information sent to it via a telephone line.

Unviversal Engineered Systems began in Walnut Creek in 1963. The firm moved here in 1971 because the valley was perceived as a rapidly growing area. McGuffin said the firm has helped the valley to grow with its equipment, especially its contribution to the water treatment plant.

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Valley skating vet lauded

PLEASANTON — A long - time skating teacher at the Roller Faire Skating Rink, at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds, will be long remembered there, his colleagues promise.

George Hammond suffered a fatal heart attack on Aug. 6. Bill Chew, rink owner and teacher, donated the rink for a recent fundraiser highlighted by performances of skating champions Natalie Dunn, Lory Chamberlin, Wayne Melton and Marian Pickup, who demonstrated singles, pairs and free dance skating.

There were a cake booth, door prizes, raffles, white elephant booth and other activities.

The affair was held from 4 - 10 p.m. Sept. 12 and attended by some 250 local skaters Dominic Cangelosi, the owner and organist of Rinx Records, provided live organ music.

DMV issues warning on address changes

LIVERMORE — Make sure to let the Department of Motor Vehicles (located in the Valley at 242 North N St.) know when you move.

According to Herman Sillas, state DMV director, people can find their rights to their car have been lost because the notice of towing or repossessing has been sent to their former address. "People who have moved without notifying DMV may not receive the notice and could find their legal rights to the vehicle have been lost," he said.

Change - of - address forms are available at all DMV offices. It is required by law to submit the notice.

Amador grad scores high in UC exam

Gordon D. Cummings, a graduate of Amador Valley High School, has qualified for a full year's credit in freshmen English before even enrolling in the California State University and Colleges, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced last week.

Cummings is one of a total of 1,093 prospective college students, out of 2,866 who took the English Equivalency Examination last May 1, who qualified.

About 80 per cent of students who pass the examination, according to last year's surveys, go on to enroll at CSUC campus and achieve grades in all subjects that parallel those of other students.

Flu shot aides needed in area

Volunteers are needed to help give swine flu shots on Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Everyone over 18 will be offered shots by the Alameda County Health Department on those dates. Children's immunizations will be scheduled for November.

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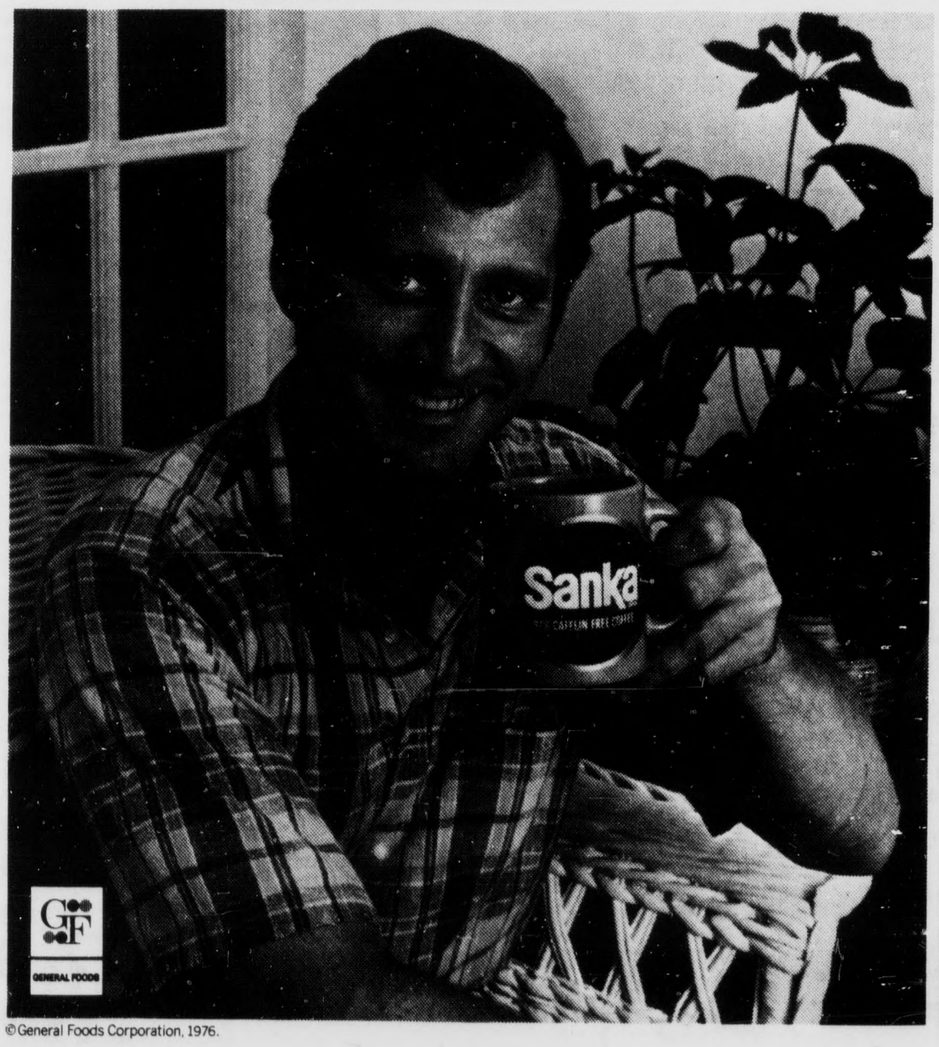

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PLEASANTON DAZE

HEY ALL YOU COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS! SADDLE 'EM UP AN' GIT YOURSELVES ON OVER TO WHERE ALL THE FUN IS!

It's Pleasanton's annual fall "Happening." Sidewalk and in-store sales downtown and in the shopping centers and a "moonlight" sale Friday. Street artists will be showing their wares downtown and at the Amador Shopping Center through the weekend, and selected items will be offered for auction Sunday, Sept. 26, from 2 until 5 at the Val Vista Shopping Center. Pleasanton Valley Square will host square dancers on Thursday evening, Polynesian dancers on Sunday at 1:00 P.M., and Aslan the Magician on Saturday and Sunday. The Polynesian Dancers will also appear on Sunday at 3 P.M. in the plaza at 608 Main St. Treat the kids to a hay wagon ride on Friday or Saturday, starting from Valley Plaza Shopping Center. And you won't want to miss the Chamber barbeque Saturday night at the Fairgrounds. Lots of fun for everyone and an opportunity to start your Christmas shopping early and save!!

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Pleasanton is growing in size and in spirit and we at Villa Armando are proud to be a significant part of this growth. Our celebrated winery produces some of California's finest vintages, enjoyed world-wide. We invite you to visit our tasting room and select wines for your discriminating tastes.

La Villa, our recently opened restaurant, offers French and Italian cuisine, served both a la carte and full course. Enjoy Coquille Saint Jacques, Scalloppine Picata, Tournedos Bernaise, Caneton a l'Orange, Boef en Croute, and Carre d'Agneau, plus salads, pastas, soups and desserts. Dine in tasteful elegance; entrees from $7.50.

La Trattoria, our new international delicatessen, located to the rear of La Villa, offers you relaxing outdoor dining. Generous sandwiches created from the finest imported and domestic cheeses and meats may be enjoyed under our heritage trees or ordered for take-out. Sip a glass of wine and indulge yourself in a succulent pastry at the end of a busy day or join us early for a continental breakfast. Our fine selection of cheeses and meats may also be purchased in bulk for enjoyment at home.

The Scatto Family

'Pleasanton Daze' runs night and day

A heritage or western theme will prevail during Pleasanton Daze in downtown and shopping areas in Pleasanton, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Merchants will be offering bargains throughout the week with a special Moonlight Sale scheduled for Friday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Merchants also will be competing in store decorations as well as in dress in keeping with the theme.

Arts and crafts booths will be located on both sides of downtown Main Street; Amador Shopping Center, Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue; and Alpha Beta Shopping Center, Valley Avenue at Hopyard.

A special feature of this year's Pleasanton Daze which is becoming one of the business sector's most popular annual events, is an "Art Auction" on Sunday, Sept. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. In the Val Vista Shopping Center on Hopyard.

The popular street faires have been taking place in conjunction with Pleasanton Daze for approximately three years. The first event saw 40 booths in action. The number of booths has increased to 150. All items sold by artists and craftmen will be handmade by themselves or their families. No manufactured or imported products will be represented.

Only Pleasanton non - profit organizations will be selling food or non handmade items to raise money for their organizations. These clubs, Alisal Improvement Club, Volunteer Bureau, Pleasanton School PTA, Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls, Valerie Raymond Fund, Beep Baseball for the Blind, St. Augustine's Women's Club, Pleasanton Schools Girls Gymnastics and St. Raymond's Guild, have received the approval of the committee to participate in the faire.

Co-chairmen of the event are Billie Schmer and Phyllis Wentworth members of the Pleasanton Art League.

In addition to the street faire, other scheduled activities include:

- **Thursday, Sept. 23, Square dancing** by the Square Circles in the Alpha Beta shopping center at 8 p.m.
- **Friday, Sept. 24, Hayrides** for a nominal fee between the Valley Plaza Shopping Center, Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue to Alpha Beta Shopping Center, Valley Avenue at Hopyard Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Saturday, Sept. 25, Hayrides** downtown Pleasanton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Saturday, Sept. 25 "Magic of Aslan"** Pleasanton Valley Square (Alpha Beta Shopping Center) Hopyard and Valley, noon to 4 p.m.
- **Saturday, Sept. 25, Steak Barbecue** Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton Avenue, 6 to 9 p.m. $3.50 per person. Tickets from the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce office, 846-5858.
- **Sunday, Sept. 26, "Magic of Aslan"** Pleasanton Valley Shopping Square (Alpha Beta Shopping Center), Hopyard and Valley, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Questions concerning Pleasanton Daze should be directed to Leon Holiday at 846-2169 or the Chamber office at 846-5858.

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Dancing (Photo top)

Ray Burden, Mae Wilkens, Marty Burden and Jim Rogers representing the Square Circles dancing group gave a brief demonstration as to what is in store for shoppers at the Alpha Beta Shopping Center in Pleasanton on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. This is one of many activities being performed during the Pleasanton Daze three - day celebration in the shopping centers and on Main Street, Pleasanton. The Street Faire begins Friday, Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. featuring a Moonlight Sale ending at 9 p.m. Over 150 arts and crafts booths with more than 200 artists and craftspersons will participate. More details of the faire are carried on page 20.

And art (Photo left)

Mary Burgin, Sande Hansen, Bernie Kruppa, Norma Webb, Edna and Christopher Onstad display a few of the items which will be part of the Pleasanton Daze Street Faire on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26. Items from sheepskin slippers and hats to pottery, apple dolls, needle lace mobiles and a multitude of other unique articles will line the streets of Pleasanton and in local shopping centers from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 5 p.m on Saturday and Sunday.

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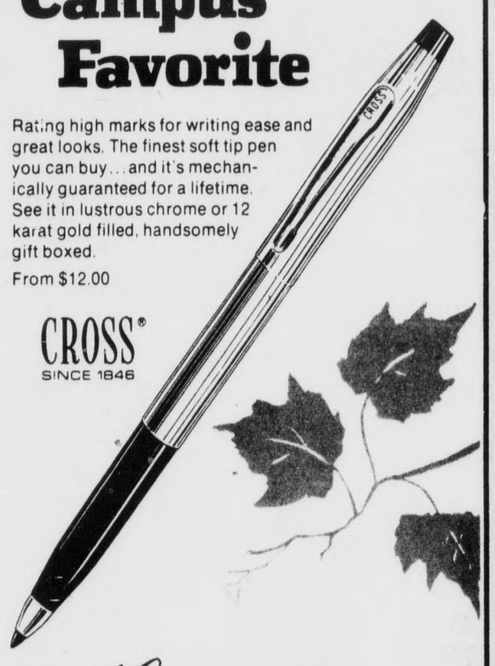

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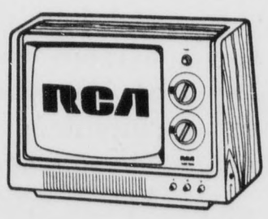

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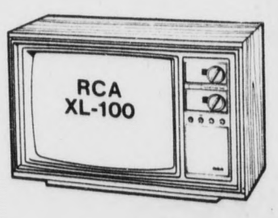

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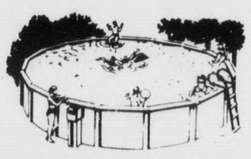

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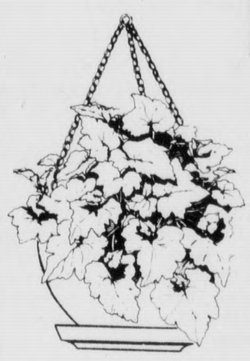

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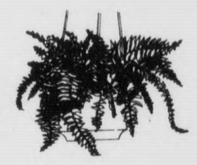

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Dubliners' vote urged

Valerie Raymond, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, stated that Dublin residents should be given the right to vote on incorporation if they so desire.

Raymond said that the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), on which Supervisor John Murphy sits, has the power to decide whether new districts, cities, etc. can be formed and what the potential boundaries should be. (LAFCO is the body that recently reduced Livermore's sphere of influence to its existing boundaries.)

LAFCO has consistently determined that Dublin should be annexed to Pleasanton. That is the only option, Raymond said, other than remaining an unincorporated community, that Dublin residents have been given.

"I believe that Dublin residents should have the opportunity to choose whether to incorporate, remain as they are, or annex to Pleasanton (which would of course also require an affirmative vote from Pleasanton residents)," Raymond said.

"The figures that have been developed by Alameda County staff indicate that Dublin is now generating more income than it is receiving in services," she said. "Only by incorporation can Dublin residents decide for themselves whether they want to use that revenue to reduce their taxes or to improve their services.

"I have consistently felt that county government is not set up to handle adequately the complexities of urbanization. It is too remote from the people and offers no local control," Raymond said. "I personally feel Dublin would be better off determining their own destiny rather than relying on the uncertain whims of a county government that they have virtually no voice in. However, the important point is that they should have the right to choose for themselves."

Raymond concluded that if elected, she "will work with Dublin residents to develop the facts and figures needed for them to make an intelligent decision, and to facilitate the process necessary to bring in before Dubliners."

Murphy lashes out

First District Supervisor John D. Murphy, about to interrupt his campaign activities to attend the 1976 conference of CALAFCO, lashed out at the "reckless disregard for facts" contained in statements by his opponent regarding the Alameda County Local Agencies Formation Commission (LAFCO).

"She has said the commission has repeatedly denied Dublin the right to vote on incorporation and left only the choice of annexing to Pleasanton," Murphy said.

"That just isn't true. There was a vote some years ago during which Dublin rejected annexation by an overwhelming majority," the supervisor said.

"If my opponent would check the facts she would discover that I have provided the Dublin Chamber of Commerce with the copy of a Castro Valley study of incorporation and am presently trying to get some financial assistance which would provide Dublin with a study along the same lines so the people in the area will have some factual information on which to base an intelligent decision," Murphy said.

"There is no way I or any other member of LAFCO that I am aware of would deny Dublin's residents the right to vote on cityhood," he said.

Murphy will leave today for the California Local Agencies Commission Conference in San Diego.

The three day conference will include a legislative session, studies of LAFCO involvement of land use planning, local control, individual rights and governmental regulation, what to do with unincorporated fringe areas, creative and initiative powers and activities of LAFCO, governmental regulation, local control and the rights of property owners.

The conference will end Friday afternoon.

SRV cityhood drive

DANVILLE — Taxpayers for Local Control (TLC) is raffling off a 10-day trip for two to London and Paris as part of a campaign to finance the incorporation drive in San Ramon Valley.

The $50 price of each ticket for the "Remarkable Raffle" will be a donation to the Town Now drive.

The winning couple will receive air transportation on a regularly scheduled flight from San Francisco to London. They will stay in the Tower Hotel for four days and an English breakfast is included. Then they will fly to Paris for a four day stay in the Sofitel Hotel and have a full continental breakfast each morning.

Transfer fees, baggage handling and taxes are pre-paid. The trip may be taken any time through February, 1977.

Only 200 tickets will be sold beginning Sept. 15 and ending Sept. 29. The winner will be drawn at a cocktail party Sept. 29 at Sycamore Clubhouse. Party time is from 8 to 10 p.m. Each ticket purchased will admit two people to the party. The winner need not be present.

To purchase tickets call Marillyn Cozine, 837-3035. Donations of any amount are welcome and may be sent to TLC, P.O. Box 945, Danville, Calif. 94526.

Group hits SR city plan

DANVILLE — No Incorporation is mailing information to voters declaring that plans to scrap the 17-man police force assigned to the Alamo, Danville, San Ramon areas is a $1 million ripoff of taxpayers.

The leaflet contends that refusal to use the protection already being given by the county sheriff's office and the California Highway Patrol amounts to double taxation.

Taxpayers will continue to pay their share of the cost of supporting the sheriff's department and CHP. But they won't receive the direct benefit being provided under the present setup according to the opponents of incorporation.

Replacing the 17-man force with a proposed 24 officers would result in a seven man gain at the cost of nearly $1 million.

Another contention was that the newly incorporated city could not live on subventions without an increase in taxes.

Bob Weinberg, chairman of NO Incorporation, said further information would be sent to voters before election day, Nov. 2.

He asked those who want to help to contact the organization through the following mailing address: NO Incorporation, P.O. Box 621, Alamo, Ca. 94507.

Members of the Fil - Am Dance Troupe (from left: Emily del Castillo, Gina Custodia, Dori Custodia, Cecilia del Castillo) delicately balance candles on their hands and head for the traditional Filipino "Light Dance," to be performed at the organization's dinner - dance Saturday in Livermore.

Filipino group sets dinner gala

LIVERMORE — Learn more about the Philippines, share a Filipino dinner and try some folk dancing at "Filipiniana Night," this Saturday.

It's a big fundraiser being staged by the Filipino - American Organization of the Livermore - Amador Valley in St. Michael's Hall, Maple Street.

A no - host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 and a program and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Admission is $5 per person.

Andy Arellano and the Formations will provide dancing music. Details may be obtained from Ador Custodia (443-1067) or Terry Curris (455-4948).

Dublin chamber reports winner

DUBLIN — The winning merchant in the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Island Fling contest was Dennis Bushman.

Bushman recently opened Soccer Unlimited at 6980 Village Parkway, Dublin, and had just joined the chamber.

The drawing was held during Trade Club Night which took place at Shannon Community Center Sept. 16.

The winning customer will be drawn Sept. 22 at a chamber general membership luncheon meeting at the Refectory.

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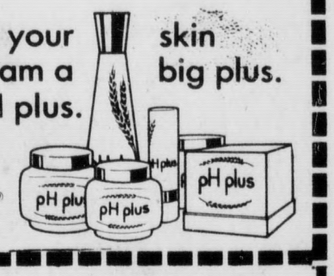

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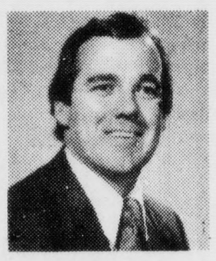
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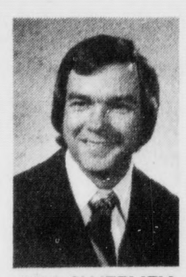
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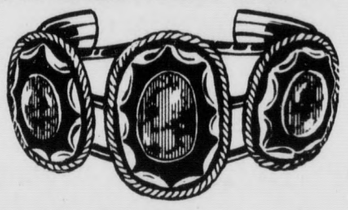

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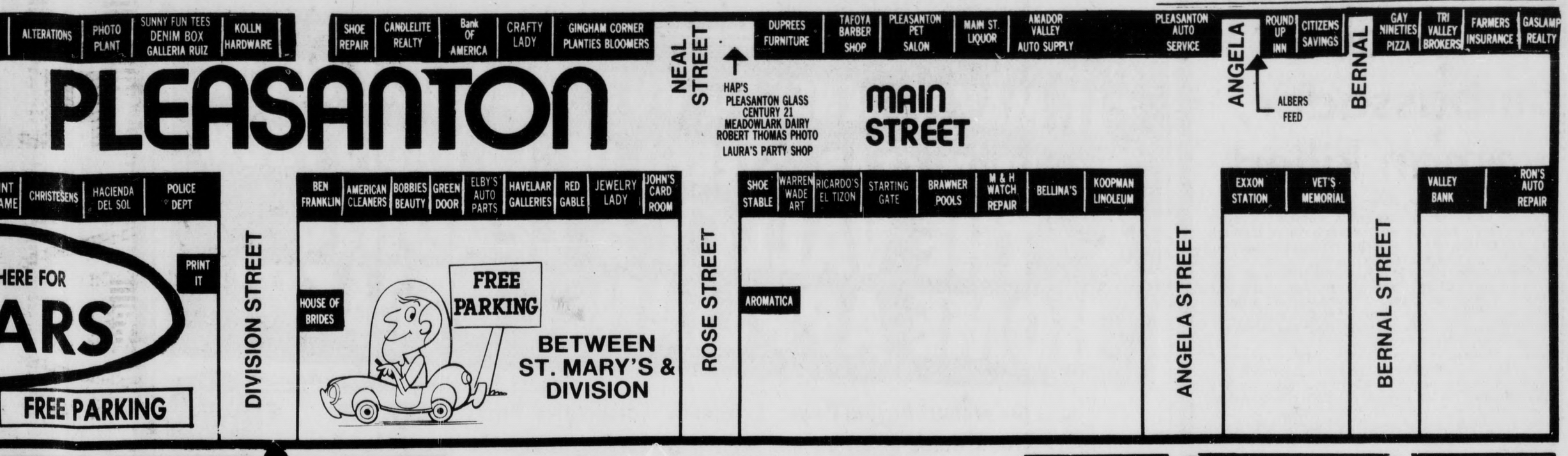

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Ex-Chilean ambassador, woman killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a woman colleague were killed Wednesday when a bomb ripped through their car as they drove past the embassy he once occupied, hospital officials said.

Killed by the blast were Orlando Letelier, 44, ambassador from Chile during the regime of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, and Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, who worked with Letelier at a research institute. Mrs. Moffitt's husband, Michael, was seriously injured.

Information on the identities and on a bomb as the cause of death came from officials at George Washington University hospital, where the three victims were taken after the explosion. Police declined to answer questions until their investigation was complete. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Treasury Department also were investigating the explosion.

Letelier had been a frequent critic of the military group that now rules Chile, and opponents of that government immediately claimed the killing was political terrorism.

The blast ripped through the former ambassador's car as it passed through Sheridan Circle on Washington's Embassy Row. Both the roof and hood of the car were buckled by the force of the explosion and the outside paneling on the driver's door was blown off its frame. Parts were scattered as far as 50 feet.

The explosion occurred less than a block from the Chilean Embassy that Letelier commanded for two years.

Letelier and the Moffitts worked for the Trans National Institute, a division of the Washington-based research organization Institute for Policy Studies. Letelier also had been teaching at American University in Washington.

The explosion was immediately denounced as a political assassination by some of Letelier's coworkers at the institute and by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a private organization that advocates suspension of U.S. economic and military aid to Latin American nations that violate human rights.

Richard Barnett, a co-director of the institute, said there was "enough evidence" to suspect that Letelier was killed by Chilean intelligence agencies.

The council agreed, saying, "It is no secret that Letelier was an ardent opponent of the repressive ruling military regime in Chile" and adding "The murder of Letelier ... must be considered as merely the latest effort at intimidating the Chilean exiled community by DINA, the dreaded secret police of Chile under the direct control of President (Augusto) Pinochet."

Letelier served as ambassador to the United States from 1971 to 1973, returning to Chile at the request of Allende to become his country's foreign minister. He also served as minister of defense and minister of interior before Allende was killed and his government overthrown in September of 1973. He spent a year in prison in Chile after the revolution.

Letelier came back to the United States after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger intervened with Chilean authorities and had him freed from prison.

Gov. Brown OK's tax relief law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A more than $81.6-million income and property tax relief measure for low income and elderly Californians was signed Monday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Most benefits of what Brown called the year's major tax-relief legislation will go to families earning between $150 and $200 per week and to aged, blind and disabled homeowners.

The legislation by Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord, "will reduce the income taxes of a million Californians who make less than $10,000 if there's a couple or surviving spouse, or less than $5,000 for an individual," Brown said.

Current law exempts the first $8,000 income for couples and the first $4,000 for individuals from the state personal income tax.

Other provisions of the Boatwright bill would extend the $1,750 homeowners property tax exemption to aged, blind and disabled Californians now receiving public assistance, as well as families with children on welfare.

The property tax exemption, which cuts about $200 per year from the property tax bill, depending on local rates, is not now available to persons receiving public assistance.

A separate provision revised the current Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Act to provide tax relief on homes valued at up to $41,000 market value instead of the current $37,000.

That relief is provided on a sliding scale with property tax relief of 96 per cent for households with $3,000 or less annual income down to 4 per cent relief at the $12,000 income level. The old program provided 96 per cent relief for households up to $1,400 annual income.

Another provision of the measure, which Brown described as "a major tax relief bill," provides from $9 to $205 a year in aid to low income renters. Maximum aid will be provided on a sliding scale to those with household incomes of $1,400 per year or less.

Landmark change set for Calif. prisons

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on Monday signed a landmark revision of California's prison sentencing system, and said it will probably lead to longer terms for most state prison inmates.

The repeal of California's 59-year-old system of indeterminate prison sentences was among 28 law - and - order bills signed Monday by the Democratic governor.

Brown said the new sentencing system, which takes effect next July 1, "lets the judge at the time of sentencing lay out exactly what the punishment is, so the people, the district attorney, the public defender and the offender all know what the cost of the crime is."

"Today the whole system of criminal justice is somewhat fraudulent," Brown said. "When you give someone one - to - life, the people think he's getting a life sentence. The public defender knows he's only going away for a year or two."

Author of Senate Bill 42, State Senator John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, said, "We can't judge at this time that prison terms will be increased across the board.

"There would be longer sentences for those involved in repeated crimes where there are guns and assaultive conduct, if judges apply the law the way it's intended."

Nejedly says the bill is the culmination of 11 years of work that began when he was district attorney of Contra Costa County.

"It's a big improvement. It's sound, effective and practical, and can be a model for the rest of the United States," Nejedly said, adding that he had answered calls from other states requesting information about the bill.

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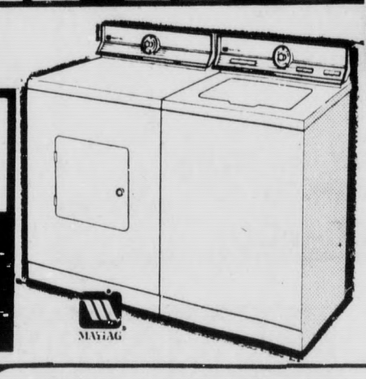

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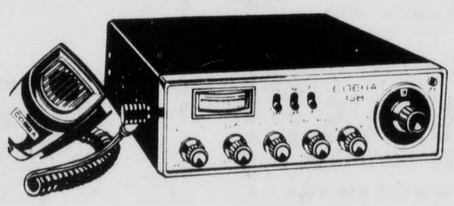

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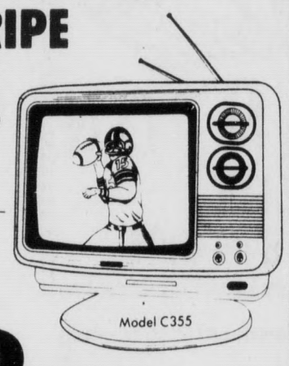

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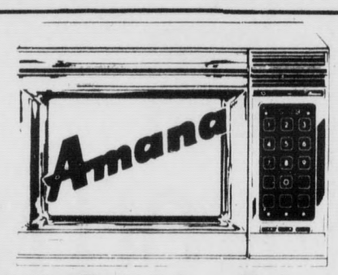

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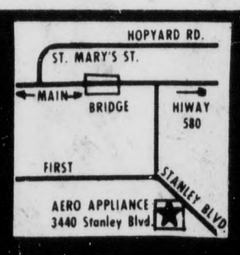

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LAFAYETTE--A 77-year old San Ramon woman was cheated of $3,000 Monday in a classic replay of the pigeon drop confidence game.

The saga took several hours to complete starting in the Payless Drug Store parking lot in Dublin and ending behind the Bank of America building in Lafayette.

The victim told police she was in her car when approached by a friendly, heavy set woman about 29. She was described as a "Sunday school type."

The woman gave her name as Arlene Hamilton. She wore glasses with plastic frames and her dark hair was wrapped in a grey bandana.

While Hamilton was talking to the victim a second woman approached the car greeting Hamilton and then saying she had made a mistake and thought Hamilton was someone else.

A few minutes later the second woman came back with an envelope saying she had found it in a phone booth. She said the man who was using the phone before her had apparently gotten angry because he slammed down the receiver and forgot the envelope.

She showed Hamilton and the victim there was a lot of money in the envelope and a note which read, "The IRS is on to us. Deposit this in a Swiss bank. I'm leaving the country this a.m."

The second woman said her name was Susan Baker. She was in her late 30's and was described as "heavy-hipped."

The elderly woman was then convinced to put up $12,000 showing she was trustworthy in order to receive a share of the reward from the IRS for finding the money.

The victim then went with Hamilton to withdraw money from her account. She had the Dublin bank make a cashier's check for $13,500.

Hamilton then allegedly convinced the victim to put the money in a new checking account so "she wouldn't lose any interest." The elderly San Ramon woman opened an account at another bank and wrote a check for $12,000. She wanted to cash the check, but the clerk told her she could only give her $3,000 in cash.

All three women were to meet behind the Lafayette Bank of America each with money to prove their "trustworthiness."

The money would then be given to a man at the Bank of America, a Mr. Wilkerson, who would contact the IRS.

Hamilton and Baker went to the bank together, because they didn't "trust each other." The victim was to go to the front of the bank and Mr. Wilkerson would come to her.

The victim told police she waited a few minutes and then went in the bank to ask for Mr. Wilkerson. She was told there was no Wilkerson there. A Bank of America employe called the sheriff's office.

Lt. Howard Van Orden said the sheriff's office is investigating. He said the confidence game was wide spread in this state and the victim would be shown photos of suspects using this mode of operation.

CCC rejects protest: Blackhawk wins okay

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — County supervisors denied the appeal of a Diablo resident Tuesday and gave the go-ahead to the Blackhawk Development Company to start its project on the Mt. Diablo foothills.

Supervisors upheld the decision of the county Planning Commission which had approved a tentative map and final development plan for 206 lots in the San Ramon Valley.

Sally Ewing, through her attorney Phillip Berry, on Sept. 7 had contended in an appeal hearing that the county Planning Commission had violated state law in approving the 206-unit first phase of the Blackhawk Ranch development.

Supervisors not only sustained the action of the county Planning Commission but independently made findings as required by law approving the subdivision map and final development plan.

The board had previously approved the preliminary development plan for the same 206 lots in May of this year.

It was the contention of Berry that the planning commission had made its decision before filing "findings of fact" backing up the decision. Those "findings" related to the ability of waste treatment systems to handle sewage from the new houses.

The supervisors gave their decision Tuesday with very little fanfare. The four television stations which covered the Sept. 7 hearing had dwindled to one. And the group of people which had distributed leaflets that day alleging the supervisors were "acting irresponsibly" did not mount the countywide effort aimed at maintaining Mt. Diablo in a "natural state" as they had promised.

Top state educators eye juvenile crime

Some 200 educators, political leaders and criminal justice administrators from all parts of the state will gather at South Lake Tahoe next Monday to discuss and develop school-based community programs designed to prevent delinquency.

The conference, Education for Law, Justice, and Citizenship: A Call to Action, will be held at the Stanford Sierra Lodge at Fallen Leaf Lake from Sept. 27 to 29, commencing at 6 p.m. on the 27th.

Among those scheduled to make presentations are Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction; Allen F. Breed, director of the California Youth Authority; John M. Rector, staff director and chief counsel, U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency; Joseph Freitas, district attorney for San Francisco; Dr. Ruth Love, superintendent of Oakland Public Schools, and Assemblyman Leroy Greene, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee.

The conference is sponsored by the Constitutional Rights Foundation, a national organization of lawyers and educators which develops programs in law and citizenship for teachers and students.

A major purpose of the conference will be to demonstrate a number of outstanding projects involving schools and the criminal justice system, so that participants can be encouraged to develop similar programs in their own communities.

Fun, prizes, values in 'Pleasanton Daze' city-wide events

BBQ is Saturday feature

Jerry Bindi of LaRochelle Restaurant, Plesanton and Dave Ozuna of Valley Bank, Pleasanton, make a fair swap — one barbecue ticket in exchange for an eight ounce steak plus Ozuna will get the trimmings of a baked potato and salad for a mere $3.50. The community barbecue is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds (Pleasanton Avenue entrance). The Pleasanton Bicentennial Band will supply the entertainment for the evening. Tickets may be obtained at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 846-5858.

Valley Square Magic

The "Magic of Aslan" will be featured at the Toy Box in the Pleasanton Valley Square (Alpha Beta Shopping Center) Hopyard and Valley during Pleasanton Daze The curly haired magician will perform on Saturday, Sept. 25 from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. The talented youth has been performing his magic tricks for approximately eight years. Mike Withey, as he is known, is available for promotional work, parties, etc. and can be reached by calling 462-1536.

Val Vista offers art

A new attraction at the Pleasanton Daze celebration will be an art auction in the Val Vista Center on Sunday, Sept. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. Artists and craftsmen will have their high quality items auctioned off by Paul Novac, professional auctioneer from Butterfield and Butterfield of San Francisco. The auction will be held in the parking lot at the shopping center and the public is invited to attend. Further details may be had from Mike Harris of Harris Reality, 846-5900. Val Vista merchants gather around Mary Toman, local artist who will have some of her work in the auction.

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Early in 1781, British General Cornwallis, in Virginia, was engaged in a debate by letter with his Commander-in-Chief Clinton, in New York City. Cornwallis was confident that reinforcements could overwhelm colonial resistance in the area. Rather than sending troops, Clinton, boxed at New York and fearing French-American attack, ordered 3,000 of Cornwallis' men to the city. As Cornwallis was embarking the troops at Portsmouth, Clinton relented and allowed them to remain in Virginia, ordering Cornwallis to establish himself in a strong position on the Chesapeake Bay. He suggested Yorktown as a place.

Income Growth

Since 1800, per capita income in the United States has moved from $200 to $400 to $800 to $1,600 and then to $3,200 in the mid-1960s, according to The Conference Board.

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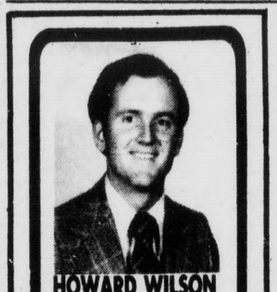
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Sm. male Austrialian Shepherd in Alpha Beta Parking lot, Sept. 17, Phone 828-4933.

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73. Rooms for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

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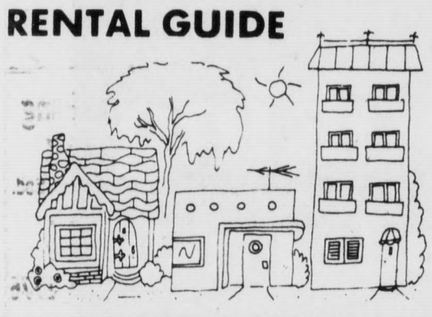

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99. Mobile Homes

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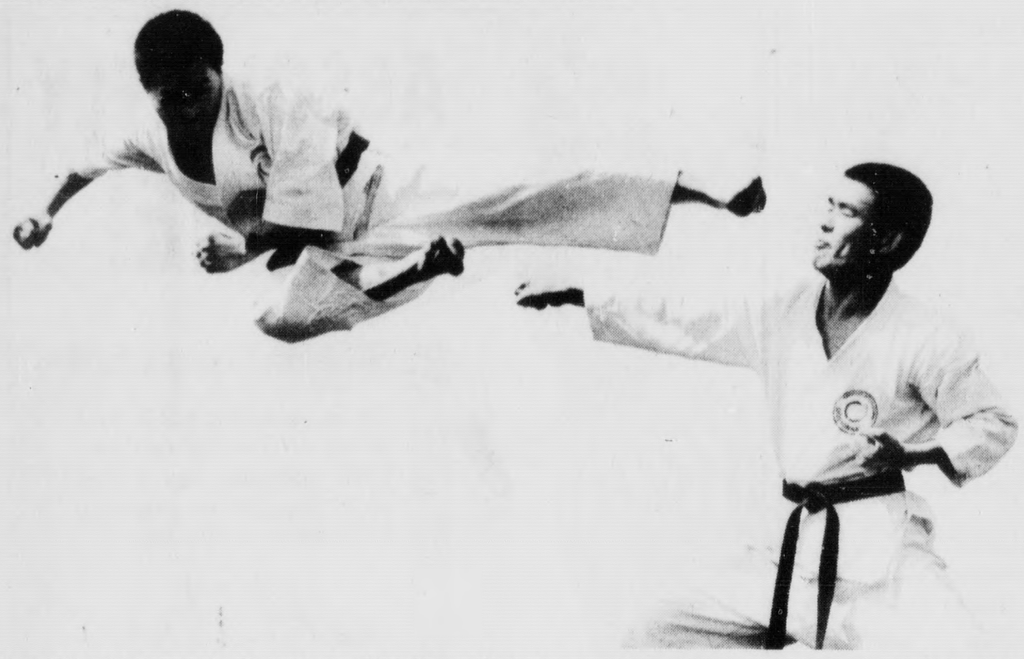

The refreshing, wakeup sport of karate will be featured in a series of classes sponsored by the Pleasanton Recreation Department beginning September 27 and running each Monday evening until November 29 at Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St. For more information and to register, call the recreation department at 846-3202, ext. 215.
(Photo courtesy Pleasanton Recreation Department)

Pleasanton plans rec trips

PLEASANTON — The recreation department has planned several youth excursions and activities for the fall.

A three day excursion is planned for November 26, 27, and 28 to Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm in Anaheim. There will be one chartered bus with accomodations at the Space Age Hotel.

Price will be approximately $46 per person including transportation, hotel accomodations, entrance and rides to Knotts Berry Farm and entrance and a large ticket book to Disneyland.

Rock concert enthusiasts may purchase tickets to the Day on the Green featuring The Who and The Grateful Dead at the Oakland Coliseum. The recreation department has tickets for both the October 9 and October 10 performances. Price is $11.60 including free transportation to and from the concert. There are a limited number of tickets on a first - come, first - served basis.

Football enthusiasts may sign up for tickets to University of California football games. Included on the schedule at Berkeley are games with San Jose State, Oregon State, UCLA (currently ranked number three in the nation) and Washington State. Transportation is also provided to and from the football games.

Theatre trips are planned to San Francisco and Berkeley to see "Bullshot Crummond", "Beach Party Babylon Goes Bananas", "Babes in Arms" and many University productions during the winter months. Youth interested in these shows should call Dan Diez of the recreation department to have their names on a mailing list.

Additional activities planned by the department includes the third car rally of the year, Pleasanton Panic III, on October 30; special and unusual films at Veterans Building on Main Street; bicycle trips Bidwell State Park in Chico (an overnight trip with transportation to Chico and riding confined to that area) and a bike trip through Skyline Boulevard and the Berkeley hills.

Little League on city board agenda tonight

PLEASANTON — A discussion of Little League construction projects at Sports and Recreation Park and a review of the Vintage Hills Park master plan highlight the agenda for the park and recreation commission meeting tonight at 8 in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Chairman Jerry Wifley will talk about park and recreation commission goals for the coming year.

Karate class offered teens, adults

PLEASANTON — A karate class for teens and adults will be offered from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning September 27 to November 29 at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St.

Children 10 to 12 years old will be accepted on a trial basis in the class.

The class will teach the basic blocks, attacks and defense movements with emphasis on how to train and understand the nature and goal of traditional Okinawa Karate.

Instructor Walter Todd has trained in Japan in two Japanese styles and one Okinawan style and holds a fifth degree black belt in karate. Fees for the class are $20 for one individual, $34 family rate for two, $46 for three or more.

For registration and more information, call 846-3202, ext. 215.

Men's basketball units forming

DUBLIN — Beginning in mid-November Men's Basketball Leagues will be sponsored by the Valley Community Services District, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, and the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

Interested teams and individuals are invited to a meeting scheduled for Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin. All teams who have played for one of the above agencies and are interested in playing again should have a team representative present.

Divisions in B, C and D league play are scheduled. All leagues are sponsored by the three agencies and will operate on a cooperative basis.

For further information call the VCSD Recreation Dept. at 828-7711.

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Classes for seniors

PLEASANTON — Two classes especially for senior citizens will be taught by Chabot College in conjunction with the city recreation department.

Autobiographical writing will be offered from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Tuesdays. The class began yesterday at Century House on Santa Rita Road.

The other class, Physical Fitness after 50, will begin tomorrow and continue on Thursdays. The class will run from 10:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. at the Cultural Arts Building in Amador Community Park, 4455 Black Ave. Free transportation for both classes is available by calling 846-8175.

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